CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

# MONUMENT at the grave of MINCOLNS MOTHER

VOLUME XXIV.



Over 10.000 people assembled at Lincoin City. Spencer County, Ind., Wednesday afternoon, to artend the deflication of the monument at the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoin, the mother of President Lincoin. Con Durbin and class and appropriate at Lincoin City on a specialization. The Old Settler's Society of the county gave the purty an old-fashioned dinner on the prounds near the monument. One thousand school children went from Branaville to attend the dedication and each child carried a dag. Gov. Durbin and his party were given a reception at the court house in the ovening. The new monument to Nancy Hanks Lincoln was creeted by the Nancy Hanks Memorial Association in a seventeen acre tract hear the old Lincoin home. The base of the injunuent was formerly used for a similar purpose under the first monument to the great commelter in Springheld.

For more than sixty years after her death the grave of Mrs. Lincoin was absolutely neglected, there being over it no stone or any memorial of, a simpler kind to tell who bay beneath, and the surroundings were an underformal-chaked wilderness. In 1880, a plain inarble slab, on which was a plain inscription stating that it was given by a friend, was creeted with funds provided by a mysteriously anonynious donor. When it was decided, that something must be done to preserve the secred resting place from a second obliteration by the weeks and trees that give over and around it, the Nancy Hanks Memorial Association was formed, and received as alpost the first contribution to its treasury the min of \$1,000, which again came from an anonymone giver. After the new monument had been placed beside the old one, however, the Legislature failed to make, provision for turning the surrounding tract late a permanent park, and unless some definite action of this kind is soon taken the gift of the land to the State will be withdrawn and transferred to Spiencer County, which is willing to complete the task.

#### WEEKLY SUMMARY OF CROPS

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Corn in Shocks Daminged by Damipaess and Mold Over a Wile Area.

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ting in theils and largely reported ones cially in the central districts. Chaine, though much interrupted, is well advanced and is nearing completion in some districts. Late cotton in central and morthern Texas is making rapid growth, but will not mature indess from a property and light top erop may also be gathered in Alabama. A fine cop of sea island cotton is promised in South Carellina. Lane toleron has been materially in Lane toleron has been materially in

Late tobacco has been materially in ed. Claudy and rainy weather ch has been very general throughou week, has been very maravorable for

#### HIS WIFE AN AMERICAN

Jean Jules Jusserand, the New French

France follows the example of Great this country an ambassador whose wife is an American woman. The sucwoman. The suc-cessor of M. Jule:



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of fitte. For a turn consul of the con-bassy his London and since (1892) has been milibere to Domark. His wife was Miss Richirels of Boston. They not

Boston, They not and wed ten years ago and it was declared a true love affair. M. Jusserand speaks English fluently, is Bure Jusserand, speaks English fluently, is Bure Jusserand, and in his public

ed on American history and in his mubl upseches refers frequently to American enterprise and versatility

ENGLAND AGAINST MORGAN.

Steps Taken to Offset the Recent Ship-

Steps Taken to Offset the Recent Shipping Combine.

The British government has taken steps to fight the Morgan shipping combine by cintering into an agreement with the Comard line whereby the strengship company will be subsidized. The terms include payment by the government of \$750,000 animally, the company is build two large, fast steamers for the Atlantic trade. The agreement will remain in force twenty years after the completion. frade. The agreement will remain in force twenty years after the completion of the second steamer. The company is to remain a British concern and an undertaking is to be made not to midely raise, freight rates. During the continuance of this agreement the Canard company will hold its entire flect, including any new vessels which it builds, at the disposal of the government.

#### OLD KING COAL UP-TO-DATE.



Old King Conl is a merry old soul,
A merry old soul is he.
He calls Steam Heat,
He calls Coal Gas,
And Electricity.
Those are his hiddlers three.
—Williamsport (Pa.) Grit,

For old King Conl, that merry old soul As merry as he can he, Now sees his chance To make men dance For the price of coal, you see, So he calls his fiddlers three.

### OPEN THE COAL MINES.

The call issued by the Mayor of Detroit to Governors and Mayor In call issued by the Mayor of Defroit to Governors and Mayors, in many States asking for a conference to consider the coal strike is one of oimy significant indications of the trend of public sentiment regarding that great calcularly. It is not more sympathy for the minors or the sense of justice which prompts this appeal. It is a novement inspired by the instinct of self-preservation. Similar expressions of popular feeling are to be noted throughout the country.

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The termination of an intolerable situation is becoming accessary to the people of the country if they are not to be thrust into conditions insupportable in modern and civilized nation. The favorable replies received by the Mayor of Detroit, like the active efforts already undertaken by various inhibit organizations elsewhere, are proof that this nation is inhabited by reasoning human beings and not by cephalopods merely. Not being prepared to carl up and die of cold, they are getting ready to settle the great coal strike. It is quite time to bring the watring interests to their senses, to almost be nined, and if the mine operators cannot operate them the government should do it.

The coal mine operators will not or cannot understand the depth of public sentings, the time nature. Their attitude continues to the the artitions

The can time operators will not or cannot independ at the depth of public sentiment in this, matter. Their attitude continues to be the attitude of definice—definice of the public as well as of the miners. One of them, in an interview said that the conditions in the anthracite fields were those of anarchy and that the operators should have more troops. "Then," he said was will give you all the cond you want. Mr. Mitchell's organization will not be recognized under any circumstances." If the conditions in the condicient are those of anarchy the public is beginning to ask who is responsible for the marchy and just at prosect it is not disposed to but that review. fields are those of anarchy the public is beginning to ask who is responsible for the marchy and just at present it is not disposed to buy that responsibility upon the miners, who from the drat have sought peaceful means to settle their grievances. There is a growing impression among men of substance and cool judgment—mining leading men in politics, buginess and the learned professions—that the combination which now stands between the juddle and a necessity of life, blundly refusing to consider all concilintary measures and declaring in the face of human and moral right that the public shall have no coal unless the strike is settled its way, is in itself anarchy. The time has come to learn whether any combination of selfish private interests is strong cough to denyive a nation of a necessity of life.—Chieffers crests is strong enough to deprive a nation of a necessity of life.—Chleage

#### PRINCIPALS IN NEW YORK'S LATEST TRAGEDY.



#### SHAW AIDS THE BANKS NEW GENERAL MANAGER OF

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1902.

000 RESERVE. .

Amount Reld Against Bonds-Step In crepace the Country's Possible Credite by About \$130,000,000 -- Stope Wall Street Papic.

retary Shaw has again come to the elief of the money market with a plan which will make available for use more than \$30,000,000 in gold and about \$130, than \$30,090,000 in gold and about \$130,-090,000 of credif. Under the law the in-tional banks in cities are regarded to maintain a 25 per cent reserve against de-josits of government money secured by United States bonds. It is gright the dis-cretion of the Secretary of the Treasury and of the Comptroller of the Currency to preserving severe parellies for banks.



SECRETARY SHAW.

son why banks holding deposits secured by government bonds should be obliged to ubmit to this restriction. By canceling the requirement he makes available the \$80,000,000 which heretofore has been held in the banks having treasury depos

its.

This expedient, in the epinion of many bankers, will suffice to tide the New York banks over the present emergency, though many say it is difficult to see how it can afferd any permanent relief. The bankers of New York have been persistently whiched that in continuating and abetting the furious stock speculations of last summer, they were fuviting just such as emergency as that which has now developed. With the added drain on their resources resulting from the call for money for "crop-nioving" purposes they have for "crop-moving" purposes they thave been caught, and unless the present strip-

been caught, and unless the present stringency teaches them if lesson they will be caught again and in the same way. The treasury has on deposit with various banks scattered throughout the country from Maine to California and from Minnesota to New Orleans, in round numbers, \$130,000,000, against which they have heredfore been compelled to hold more than \$30,000,000 of gold of its equivalent. This decision will release that much reserve and \$30,000,000 additionable procession will release that much reserve and \$30,000,000 addi-

PLAN TO END THE COAL STRIKE

Detroit Business Men Decide to Call a National Convention.

Without a dissenting voice it was decided at a meeting held in the Detroit Council chumber to call a national convention having as its aim the opening of the mines throughout the authoretic call regions of Pennsylvania and West-Virginia. Strong resolutions were adopted calling for the ending of the coul trike, it was the first practical step in what is confidently predicted will furnish a solution of the difficulties at present existing.

In addition to the adoption of the reso In addition to the adoption of the reso-nitions telegram's were sent to the Gor-eritors of a score of States usking them to appoint delegates to the convention, which it is proposed to hold in Detroit, while similar action was taken in regard to the Mayors of all the principal cities in the States mentioned, the representa-tion being on a basis of twenty from each State and ten from each city. The grays-ity of the situation was apparently fully realized by those in authority. Contrary to statements of some deal-

Contrary to statements of some deal Contrary to statements of some deal-ers that can will remain high all winter even should the strike be actied, comes the amounteement from the coal trust heads in New York that the prices must, return to the regular October rates as soon as the strike is over and deliveries are resumed.

The announcement is considered by some as an indication that an early setsome as in indication that an entry set-tlement of the station expected. The men who caused the statement to go out are in a position to gain inside informa-tion concerning the strike. For this rea-son agents figure that the assurance of resum to regular prices is a forerunner of the news that the mines are again in on

#### ROB GRAVES BY HUNDREDS.

Thoule Operate on Large Scale at Indi-auapolis Cemeterius. The wholesale robbers of graves in the cemeteries about Indianapolis was brought to a close by the arrest of a gang brought to a close by the arrest of a ging of seven negroes. Warrants were also issued for a prominent physician, the demonstrator of anatomy in a medical college, in which two stolen badies were found about ten days ago; an integriging the college. Indian Cantrell, one of the negroes made a complete confession and groes, made a complete confession and implicated the others. He said the demimplicated the others. The soid the deministrator accompanied the fregross of zeveral of the grave-robbing expeditions. Upward of 100 graves, it is said, here been rabbed by the ghouls during the last three months. The bodies were soid to different colleges.

The revelations made, the detectives ay, are not only ustounding but herri-ying. They say that a complete invesigation will show that even the grave n Crown Hill, one of the best guarded cometeries in the United States, were des-cerated by the ghouls. Captrill said that he and the other negroes visited Mount Jackson cometery almost every time any one was buried-in-the place. "We proffy ear cleaned that place out," he said. I don't believe that we have missed any body that has been planted there since

### THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

DECIDES TO RELEASE \$30,000,

and of the Comproner or the currency to prescribe severe penalties for banks which disregard, this provision for any considerable length of time. Mr. Shaw now declares that he sees no good rea-



Ex-Queen Secretly Marries Escosurd Her Master of Horse. A dispatch from Madrid tells of a grave scandal in the royal family. It is asserted that King Alfonso's mother, recently regent of Spain, has norgana-ically matried Count Escosura her mas-

John P. Wallace, who has been ap-pointed general manager of the Illinois Schiral system, including the Yazoo and

the Illinois Central rand has been made

SCANDAL STIRS SPAIN.

ter of horse. During Maria Christian's recent visit to Austria King Alfonso harbed of the affair and took the queen to task concerning it on her return. A riolent scene en-sued, which ended in a peremptory order to the queen mother to leave Spain. Thus far Maria Caristina has refused to obey her son's order and sensational developments are expected.

Maria Christina, ex-uncon, regent of in, was been July 21, 1858, and wa



EX-QUEEN OF SPAIN.

the second daughter of the late Archibake the second daughter of the late Archileko Charles of Austria. She married Nov. 29, 1870; Alfonso NIL, King of Spain; as his second wife. Upon his death, Nov. 25, 1885, she was appointed regent, acting as such until the accession of her son, Alfonso, to the throne recently. The young king was born May 17, 1886. The war with the United States was a severe blow to the cases, who was severe blow to the cases. low to the queen, who was prostrated

#### MUST DIG COAL.

Roosevelt Becks Plan to Force Settle ment of Miner's Strike.

It was decided at a conference of cabinet members and Goy. Crane with the
President that President Rossevelt will
take a hand in settling the coal strike.
According to a Washington dispatch, the
agreement was reached that the coal agreement was reached that the coal strike is a national calamity, running the country's business and seriously affection every, home in the land, and it must be atopped. It is said the first attempt will stopped. It is said the first attempt will be made along the lines of moral stassion. Even if the interested garties hesitate about accepting a reasonable compromise it is believed the presentation of a proposition by President Russevelt will bring the controversy to astiryet issue, and public opinion will be so strong in favor of its adoption that both the miners and mine owners will be forced to make concessions and end a strantion which has become intolerable.

If moral influence is not successful the the President will resort to legal mean the President will resort to legal meons and every law upon the statute books which has any bearing on the situation will be invoked for the purpose of bringing about a resumption of work in the mines and giving relief to the people. Just what the powers of the federal government in the premises are will necessitate a thorough search of the statutes to determine and instructions have been given by the Cresident to the Attorney General by the President to the Attorney General to prepare to make a winning fight against the coal companies.

It may be necessary to call an extra session of Congress. An extraorillarsy session of Congress, An extraorillarsy session of Congress will be railed if there is no other means to reach the trouble, Attorney General Knox, who will devote his time to this important question to the exclusion of everything else, is of the opinion that have althout exist which can be utilized in forcing a reseation of tho strike if moral influences do not prevail. It may be necessary to call an extra

Iowa's "Old-Toper Law."

Towar's "Mid-Topor Jaw."

Lowa has a law which provides for the confining of habitual drunkards in insane asymma. It is popularly known as "the old-toper law." and its enforcement is reported to be baving a wonderful effect, ful effect. Many men who for years ching to the habit of getting drung regmarly have reformed and become in ese useful as chizmes

Eastern furniture firms have commend ed shipping walnut logs from Oklahoma A shipment was made to Germany re



Murat Halstead, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Con-gress in one of the Cincinnati districts

(the Second Ohio), has been an exile from his old home for about thirteen years, and yet is one of the best known men in the Queen City. From 1853 to 1889 Mr.

1853 to 1889 Mr.
Halstend was the editorial head of the Chreimani Commercial and the Commercial Gazette, and in that espacity was one of the noted journalists of the country. When he returned from the mission to Germany—to which President Hartison had appointed him—he Gentral system. Including the Yazoo and Musicsippi Uniley road, has been atominently identified with western cairboating and civil engineering since 1890. Mr. Willace is a past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which is the highest honor civil engineers of America can give, It was largely through the efforts that the physical condition of the Illinois Content and has higher under dent Harrison had appointed him-h unt rearrison had appointed him-he made his home in Brooklyn, but Cincinnations always regarded him as one of themselves. Mr. Halstrad's latest journey abroad was one of personal investigation into affairs in the Philippines. He is 73 years old. Miss Edith Helena of New York is

said to be able to reach a higher not than ever was attained by any since She excels Fatti,

She oxcels Fatt, Nilsson or Beach-Yaw, She has ren-dered P sharp in al-tissimo, a nate that has been considered almost barond du almost beyond in man hope, voice also has other extraordin quality. She able to imitate

is startled. She appears on the stage with a violing going through the motions of playing the inter-mezzo from "Gavalleria Rusticana." The inezzo from "Caralieria Rustienna." The audience believes the music is coming from the instrument until the hand containing the bow drops to the young won, and a side, the strains, continuing. In this performance she keeps her lips meanly closed, which increases the illusion in Frivate line Miss Helena is Mrs. Editin Helena-Jennings.

Nicholas Pish; the well-known New York banker, who was found tarally in-fused in front of a schoon, and who ex-pired in goosevert biospital, wires a



las Pish, for when he was named fought in the Resolution of the Markett rish the fought in the Resolution Heights, Saratega and Yorktown, and his father, the fate Hamilton Fish, was the first Sometim, at Standard Dandard Grant. Mr. Fish was born hite-three years ago. He had two brothers. Hambuon, termer speaker of, the New York-Tegislature, and Strayesant Fish, president of the Hilmois Central Railroad.

The semi-official, announcement that Justice Shiras will retire from the Supreme Court early next year has started anew the gassin about Attorney General Knox as a probable successor

successo The int mate friends of th Attorney Gener do not take have stock in this gossiy as they do not be-lieve Mr. Knox would care to retire

-----Henry Watterson, whose bitter attacks of the 400 of New York have roused comment and criticism throughout the



the dean of the wast-born ress, He wast-born in Washington in 1840 while his father was a momber of Congress and was educated almost wholly by private thors. He has been editor of the Counter-Journal for many verse and has

DENICY WATTERSON in many years and has nearly earlier to the relief of the transport of the priginal treatment of large social and political, questions,

Gen. John Breckinridge Castleman

wants to be messenger for Uncle Sam between Pleasant Hill, in Mercer County, Ky, and Bru-gin. He is a rich man full of honors 96

In life and owns a fine form at Pleas-ant Hill. He wants to be appointed until carrier and profiles to use a coach drawn by four blooded horses, with men all in handsome liveries. He thinks the mail

service is poor in GUN WASTERMAN. his district and is bidding for the apcontinent in the hope of improving it

J. W. Williams is in jail at Lawton O. T., charged with shooting Welsh. Both are prominent Welsh. Both are prominent cattlemen, They live in the mountains, sixty miles northwest of Lawton. They quarreled about some cattle. Finally Williams opened lire, slightly wounding Welsh.

## SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, - Pastor lowerd Goldle. Preaching at 10:30 z. in and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. bath school, 12 m. Epworth beague, p. m. Junior Legue, 3:45 p. m. Tue, Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thucsday.

PRESINTERIAN CHURCH.—Sonday S. at 19. o'clock and Y. It. S. C. E. at 6.30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Regular church service alternate and evening. Regular church service alternate Scott, Pasjor.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH — Bev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Bervices every Sun-day at 193a, m. and 7h. m. and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

9T. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH,—Regu-lar services the 2nd Sunday in each mouth, Rev. Fr. G. Goodhouse.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 256. F. & A. M., moets in regular commindention on Thursday evening qu or before the full of the moot John J. Coventur, W. M. J. F. Bun, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., mosts the second and fourth Saturdays in each month, BELLVAN SHITE, POST COM. CHARLES INGERSON, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 102, most s on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o clock in the af ernoon. Mrs. F. Eicknown, President.
JULIA FORRNIEM, Sec.

GRATLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 190.-Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

First Warney, E. P.

A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. U. O. F., No. 131.... Mosts svery Tuesday evening. If. P. HANNON, N. G. M. E. SLEPSON Sec.

BUTLER POST, No. 21, Union Life Guards, meet every first and third Saturday orsolule in W. R. C. hall, P. D. Bononus, Captain. Wn. Post, Adjutant.

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E. Matson, R. S. CRAWFORD BIVE, No. 600, L. O. T. M.-Mester irst and third Priday of each mouth.

Mns. James Woodbonn, Lady Com.

Mns. Maude Malangart, Residel Resper.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE ODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Halt, the first and third Wednesday of each month.

M. HANSEN, K. of R. S.

GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16; Laties of the G. A. R. meet the second and fairth Privaly evening in each month: Mantha Surva, President: EDNA WAINWHOUT, Secretary

CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE, No. 984

Meets at G. A. R. Hall, dist and third
Baturday of each mouth at 0 p. m.
FRINY OSTRANDER, Master,
JOHN A. LOVE, Secretary.

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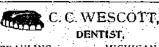
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Mexican Government Has Beeresd that Tract is to Be threated for Set tlement-Princeton Educator Found III in Nobo Makeupi

The Yaqui Indians refuse to accept the The Yaqui Indians reques to accept the decree of the military governor of Sonora, Mexico, which declares their hunds confiscated by the State and open to settlement. These lands are valuable for agricultural purposes and comprise n large tract lying along the Yaqui river, large tract lying along the Yauni river, in the sub-tropical region. They have been hold and occupied by the Yaunis for centuries, even prior to the Spanish conquest, and the macmitting hostility of the Indians to the government has been due to the fear that their lands were to be taken from them. The government hopes that by depricing them of the lands they will be compelled to vacate the country, and that the troublesome tribe will be thereby broken up and scattered. will be thereby broken up and scattered. The Indianslare still in arms and will not The Indians are still in arms not was not respect the government decree. Although they have suffered heavy losses in battle in the past few years, they still have a well-equipped army of not less than 1,000 braves. This army is divided into many that the theory they have the consmall detachments that barass the government ernment troops whenever they are found and devistate the outbing districts, kill-ing, burning and pillaging.

EDUCATOR IN GUISE OF HOBO.

Enguard Tramp Discovered to Be Professor Wycoff of Princeton.

A worn and languard tramp who staggered into the dispensary of the Colorador Fuel and Iron Company at Pueblo, Colo., before duylight Friday morning was discovered to be Prof. W. A. Wycoff of Princeton, N. J. He had walked fifty miles through storm and cold and wanted relief for severe cramps in the stomach. He admitted his identity after it had been disclosed by a letter which fell from his jocket. Wycoff said he had tramped the Ratto for weeks, living the life of a boby. In a few hours, he was able to resume his sociological travel.

MEEPS A MOTHER FROM CRIME. Child Prevents Mother from Commit

Child Prevents Mother from Commit-ting Murder and Sufcide.

A child's intuition saved Airs. Bertic Lovejoy from committing murder and sui-eide at Deiver. She had left her home fully intending to take the lives of her children, Artic and Evelyn, and then hill berself, as she had told her husband in berself, as she had told her husband in the little farewell missage she left him. She went to a California street house and engaged a room for the night. Evelyn, who is only 5 years old; introd her nother and period her and cried so pitcously that the woman's heart was touched. She threw away the bottle of poison and spared the children's lives and her own.

Flag Goes to Pittsburg. The National League season closed Sunday, the pennant being won by Pitts-burg. The final standings were as fol-

Sunday, the pennant of the same as follows:
Pittsburg 103 36 Chicago 68 69
Brooklyn 75 63 St. Louis 56 81
Brooklyn 73 64 Philadelphia 56 81
Cincinnati 70 70 New York 48 88

Seats Collapse and Injure Many. Scata Collapse and require many.

Fifteen fundred people were thrown several feet to the ground at Maryville. Mo, by the collapse of the reserve senis in a teat: where a show given by local talent was in progress. Two hundred, were injured, some seriously. Dozens were removed to their hones fungations.

ly, and a few of them may die. Canght Under Falling Beam. Seven workmen were caught beneath a heavy steel heard at the new Carnegie library in Mankato, Minn; and six of them were badly injured. The beans supported the roof of the library, willch is in course of construction, and their giving way caused the roof to fall in and damaged the walls. aged the walls.

Two Busy Found Boad.
The bodies of John Collin, aged 11 years, and Price Jennings, aged 14 years, were found in a field near Haddon Heights, a Camden, N. J., suburb. The boys had been missing from their homes for three days. Coroner Litchfield exam-ined the hodies and found only superficial

Eire Damages Tuolumne, Cul. Fire at Tuolumne, Cal., destroyed the business section, enusing a loss of \$150,000, including an estimated loss to the West Side Lumber Company of \$99,000.

Die in Elevator Accident. In an elevator accident at the shee fre-tory of A. E. Little & Co. at Lyan, Mass, two persons were killed and four

were injured. Robbern Blow a Bank Safe. The safe in the bank at Norman, Neb., was blown upon by robbers. The robbers, four in number, secured about \$1,000 and terrorized the town.

Briber Gets Five Years. R. M. Sayder, banker and promoter, as convicted of bribery at St. Louis, and his punishment fixed at five years in the beniteritary.

Popular Churchman Marrice. Bishop Potter of New York was mar-ried to Mrs. Affred Corning Chark in the

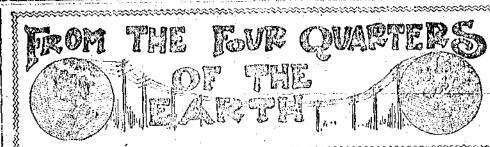
presence of a few infinite friends is church in Cooperstown, N. Y. Reported by Dun's Review. Dun & Co.'s review reported merchat lise distribution active; prices upheld by reduced stocks; coke shipments and steel

Imports Increasing; September railrone carnings gained 9.4 per cent over 1901. Big Fire at Aitkin, Minn. Fire destroyed the large grovery store and warehouse of Col. G. W. Knox, the confectionery store of Odry Brothers and Metillin Land Company and Metillin Land Company at Aitkin, Minn. The loss will be between \$50,000 and \$5

\$60,000, partly covered by insurance. Killed at a Grade Crassing.

train striking the largey in which the were crossing the Toledo and Ohio C tral Railroad on the road within tifty of their home at Columbus, Ohio.

Kills Pinymate by Accident. One Lake, it years old, accidentally shot Nick Peidler, IS years old, in Chi-cago, his victim dying at the Et. Elizaheth hospital at 10 o'clock the same night. The boys were alone in Luir's house and were examining a revolver



Famous Fighter of Civil War Expires at Moryland Home.

Rear Admiral James E. Jonett died at his home, The Anchorage, Sliver Springs, Md. He was 79 years of age and had a long and distinguished career. Rear Admiral Jonett, who was called "Fighting Jim," during the Civil War, was considered long of the beginn authorities of sidered one of the lending authorities of the art of naval warfare and the imsidered one of the lending authorities on the nittle art of naval warfare and the implements most efficacious in its brosecition. Born in Kentneky, he entered the navy as a midshipman in 1841. His brilliant career opened on the night of Nov. 17, 1861, when as lieutenant of the Santee, he conducted a hazardous boat expedition against the Confederate warship Royal Yucht, resulting in its capture. For this action Jonet received the greatest projec. He was given command of the Montgomery and became the terror of the Montgomery and became the terror of blockade runners, capturing scores of valuable ressels. His heroism at Mobile Bay was most conspicious; his capture of the Confederate guineat Schim, while commanding the Metacomet won Farragut's highest commendation and secured another promotion, with a recommendation that he be promoted thirty numbers in grade. He exited as rear admiral in 1890 and made his hone in Washington.

PACT OF THE TOBACCO TRUSTS.

No luterference by the Companies in

No Interference by the Companies in England or American Thomas F. Ryan of the American To-bacco Company, who just returned from England, where be completed with the Imperial Tobacco Company of England in arrangement by which the two concerns agreed to work in harmony, said: "It leaves the field open in England to the Imperial Tobacco Company on condition that they do not interfere with our interests on this side. The rest of the world is left tyles to both, and wo may work together or separately as we choose," The capital of the two concerns interested is \$300,000,000. interested is \$300,000,000.

TRIPLE LIFE OF KANSAS GIRL

Presty Charmer Said to Have Two Hus-bands and Many Suitors. Mrs. Edith Willets, a presty country girl from Jefferson Country, Kangas, is said to have two husbands and a long list of disappointed sultors, one of whom said to have two hosbands and a long list of disappointed suitors, one of whom is expected to die as a result of attempted suicide when he learned of his sweetheart's duplicity. Mrs. Willets' carner has been one of triple existence for fire years, and only within a few days have her friends learned that she was other than the dutiful wife of a farmet. It is said that very recently she was married to W. F. Elliett of Milwaukee, who had long been in love with her. had loug been in love with her.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN.

Fost Express Has a Narrow Escape
Near Postssown, Pa.
An attempt was made to wreek a Philadelphia and Reading Railread express train late the other night at Brookes Crossing, a short distance below Pottstown, Pa. A tish plate had been spikel to the rail in such a monner that the wheels would strike it when the train came along. The wheel of the engine did strike the obstruction, but the plate broke and the train was not derailed. The officials are investigating.

Bodles of Ship Fice Victims The bodies of L. L. Hunter and L. B. Magill, who were lost in the burning of the City of Pittsborz, last April, thirty niles below Paducah, Ky., were found four miles below the wreek and apparently had been covered with sand. They were wealthy manufacturers of Pidiout, Pa.

Pa.

Trust in Toys and Games.

A proposed combine of forty concerns throughout the country engaged in the manufacture of toys, games and novelties is to be joined by a darge manufacturing company of Pawticket, R. I. The combination is understood to involve a capitalization of \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Readless Body Discovered. The headless and arialess body of a young woman was found floating in the East river at the foot of Sedgwick street, Brooklyn. All the clothing that remains the street of ed was a pair of very fine black stockings and a pair of Frenc

high-heoled black shoes. Massachusetts Republicans. Massachusetts Republican convention nominated John L. Bates for Governor and a full State ticket by acclamation; platform Indorses President Roosevelt, favors Republican revision of tariff and reciprocity and urges settlemen

Color Nominated in New York. The New York Democratic convention nominated Bird S. Color for Governor and filled up the remainder of the ticket necessing to the state prepared by former Senator Hill. The platform declares for national ownership and operation of the

anthracite coal mines. Jahan Borrows \$25,000,000.

The report that a Japanese loan is to be floated is confirmed. Baring Brothers of London, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Yokohama Specie Bank will faste soon \$25,000,000 Japanese consolidated bands bearing 5 per cent inter-

est. They will probably be issued at par High Prices for Horses. Thirdy-eight Russian Orloff carriage horses, just imported, have been auctioned off in New York City. One four-in-hand team sold for \$7,050. The buyer's name was not disclosed. Many sales

Many name was not di ere made around \$1,500. Another Victim of Football.

Another vector at Facultain Sayand Frank Edwards of Howdle, S. D., was injured in a practice game of football at the Vermilion University and will probably die. His spine is fractured and his body is paralyzed. Two Airships Sail Race. Two Alphabas and these. Third arisiting Sautos-Dumont 6 and Leo Stevens sailed in endurance contest at New York. The former won by zolar mile and a half; latter disabled and may-igator landed on a telegraph pole:

Sau Born to American Duchess. Ban Born to American Puchess. The Duchess of Manchester, who was this Helena Zimmerman of Candinati, gave birth to a son at Tanderagee Castle, County Armagh, Ireland.

Live Wire Kills Two Boys. Two Wire Killis we make a Two young boys were electrocated by a live wire on a semaphore signal ladder in Wood Haven Junction, L. I. The

REAR ADMIRAL JOUETT DIET.

Samous Figure of Civil War Expires at Maryland Home.

Rear Admiral James E. Jonett died at the line from rems for thirty minutes while a carrent of 2599 with passed through their hadden. The victims were Frederick! Princile, 9 Years old, and Riccinhart Houser, 35 Years old. BALDWIN REACHES NEW YORK

He Is Angry About Charges in Connection with Difficutties in North.

Angered, as he said, by the reports of accusations of wrong doing which had readied his ears, and ready and willing to face all charges of alleged bad independent during his polar expedition. Evelyn B. Baldwin, Arctic explorer, arrived at New York on the steamship Germanic of the White Star Line. Mr. Baldwin, taking about the alleged controversies between him and Captain Johannson of the Algerica, made the following statement: "There is not a we lof tenth in the report of our not having sufficient supplies. Captain Johannson wanted to be first started between the captain—or, to first started between the captain—or, to first started between the captain-or, first started between the captuin-or, to give him his proper title, sailing master objected to the ice pilot's holding absolute sway over the moreoments of the ship at any time, and that is how the row began. I, of course, took the side of the pilot, and saw that he was kept in command while we were in the ice. This sailing master was not the Johannson who was in charge of the Nausem expedition."

CANADA PLANNING TARIFF WAR Said to Be Entering Into Treatics with

Said to Be Enfering Into Treaties with European Countries.
The Boston Advertises says that Caunda and certain European nations have entered into a big tariff league to destroy American trade. A special dispatch from Ottawa says: "A statement can be unde positively to-night on the best possible authority that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has beauty definite progressions with France made definite arrangements with Franciand Italy looking toward a special turif arrangement which will take the place of the treaties which Canada, France and Italy tried to arrange with the United States on a reciprocity basis. It can be stated by qualtority that the Canadian government, discouraged by the refusal of the United States Sanate committee on foreign efficies to even consider the ent which will take the place o on foreign affairs to even consider the files of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada, has made up its mind to adopt a new policy."

J. Hampton Moore Elected.
J. Hampton Moore was elected presi-tent of the National League of Republi-can Clubs in session in Chicago. E. W. ean Cruss was chosen secretary, and Sid Redding of Arkansas was elected treasurer. Mr. Moore is city treasurer of Philadelphia and prominent in politics

New Candidate for Governor New Canadate the Governor.

The Democratic State central committee of Michigan, after a three hours' conference at Detroit, named L. T. Durand of Saginaw, a brother of Judge George H. Durand, who has been stricked with paralysis, to succeed the latter as candidate for Governor.

End of Kansas City Inquiry. After the examination of one wifness of Kansas City the inquiry in the olleged beef trust was adjourned to St. Leuis, Of five witnesses sent for only one was, in town, and he could give no evidence of importance.

The Ohio Legislature voted down mu-nicipal honic rail. The measure was one projected by Tom L. Johnson, who as-pires to the leadership of Ohio Democ-rice, and was fathered in the House by Representative Price of Athens County. presentative Price of Athens County

Givea \$4,000,000 for Hospital. A deed was fied at Marshall, Minn., whereby John M. Burke conveys to the Winfield-Masterson-Burke relief foundsion \$4.000,000 worth of real and per-sonal property, to be used as an endow-pent for a hospital for convalescents.

Ames Is Found Guitty. Ance as Found Ginery.
The jury in the case of the State against ex-Superintendent of Police Fred W. Ames of Minneapolis for accepting bribes returned a verdict of guilty. The attorney for the defendant made a motion for a new trial.

Salt Trust Goes to With a deficit of almost \$300,000 the sair trust, logally known as the Nationa salt Company, and which was widely woolaimed in gullible quarters at one ime as International Trust No. 1; has

Spider Polsons Three People.
At St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs., Magdaline W., Rode is dead and Dr. Walter H. Morris, her physician, is suffering from blood poison, as is E. J. Williams, the undertaker, as the result of a spider bite received by Mrs. Rode three weeks ago.

Turks Eurn Two Villages. Fighting between Turkish regulars an Albaniaus is reported from Mitrovitzs European Turkey. The Turkish force shrilled and reduced to ashes the Albania villages of Koprin and Babronitch,

Grave Robbers of Indianapolis. Seven negro ghouls, arrested at Indian-apolis; confessed to robbing 100 graves in cometeries there, within three months Dr. Juseph C. Alexander and Dr. Wilson, dical college officials, are also accused

Temperature la Favorable. Government weekly crop report shower temperature conditions favorable cast of Rocky Mountains; cotton hart by rain except in Carolinas and Texas: Illinois orn safe.

Hearst Nominated for Congress William R. Hearst, proprietor of the the Chicago American, has been nomi-nated for Congress in Eleventh New York District.

Coat Dealer Tries Sulcide. In a imancial difficulty as a result of the coal strike. Henry C. Scheel, a coal merchant of New York City, tried to kill binsoff by shooting. The doctors cay bere is little hope for him,

Telegrams from Sylvan Grove, i tral Kansas, mays that place was Boule Robbert Driven Away, A gang of desperadoes who attempted dynamite and with the bank at Holli-Indiana Postumeter Drops Dead. George Ballard, aged 60, a prominent citizen and postmanter of Monroe City Ind., dropped dead. Mo, terrorized its citizens for more than on hour, but were finally driven away without having secured any booty.

Another Conflict Impending. Colombia and Nicorague are on Conference on the coal strike called by the President falled of results, the op-erators refusing to arbitrate. erge of war owing to the open action of realdent Zeloya in aiding the insurgents

END NOT IN SIGHT

Anthracite War to Go Right On, Each Side Standing Firm.

REACHNOAGREEMENT

President Rossevelt's Effort to End Coal Strike Is Venittess.

MURDERED A MAIL CARRIER.

Pepetrators of Crime in 1991 Ave At

rested in \$1, Louise
Through the confession of Hugh
P'Neill and Walter McNumara, serving

AMERICAN CITY FOR CUBA

Chicago Capital Interested in Project

LAW TO FORCE ARBITRATION.

SEIZE A WOMAN IN PRAYER.

Robbers Bind, Gog and Threaten to Burn Victim to Oit.

In Toledo, Ohio, two masked men entered the home of Fred It. Lecotard during his absoluce and solved Mrs. Lecotard while she was kneeling at her bod in prayer. They bound and gagged her poured keresene on her feet and threatened to ignite the oil unless she told where her husband's meet was. She gave then her earlyings and a small amount of money which she said was all there was in the bouse.

Had to Flee from Mexico.

Hobert Ding a young Scotchman, has arrived in Shelby, Ohlo, on the way to his native land from Mexico; from which country he escaped backed in a sugar interpretation of the country he escaped backed in a sugar interpretation of the country he escaped backed in a sugar interpretation of August his engine killed three persons near Aguns Cleutes, in the interfor of Mexico. Dhus family lives in Lauarkshire. Scottand.

Tidet Wave Isilia Hundreds.

Murder Follows Lond Row.

Subsidy for Canard Line.

Omand steamship line will receive \$750,000 annual subsidy from British government and stay out of Morgan trust; two steamers to be built on government loan at 2% per cent, running twenty years; no freight advance guaranteed.

Tragedy in the Lawson Mines

Twelve men were killed by an explo-sion of fire damp on the fourth level of the south side of the Lawson inings, near

Plack Diamond, Wash. Three men were injured, one badly,

Georgia Goes Democratic

Lincoln's Mother Honored.

Buys Gill-Edge Mine

Lady Managers Choose President. Mrs. James Lawrence Blair of S

ourd of hely managers of the Louisi

Has Winter Weather Early,

the other night by a snowstorm, wh developed into a fierce-storm of sleet.

Operators Refuse to Arhitrate

Purchase Exposition.

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Had to Flee from Mexico.

way to Havana.

perators Refuse to Arbitrate with Men, but Demand Troops to Restore Through the confession of Flora (Noill and Walter McNuntan, serving seven-year sentences in the penticating at Jefferson City, Mo., Postollee Inspector Dice endsed the arrest of five persons in St., Lauis on the charge at having robined Osear Koelling, a mail earrier, of a goode, containing registered mail valued at \$3,000 on the night of Tree. 17,4301. Those arrested are Jack Pickler and Tom Canniff, employees in the city register's officer. Jerry Kniher, a salcondseper-Jerry Creedon, known around town, and Emion Higgins. O'Neill and McNamara, confessed that they and John Durney and Jack Fielder knocked down Mail Carrier Osear Knelling and stole the registered mail pouch. One month later Durney was killed in a salcon fight. After the robbert, they said, they drive to the house of Emina Higgins, where the money was divided, and then hursed the pouch and puppers in Kneller's salcon.

AMERICAN CHTY FOR CUBA Pence-Two Stormy Conferences Beld at White House in Washington-The Miners Offer Peace Plan and Are Condenmed-Both Sides Tolk Right On in Meeting.

Absolute and complete failure to settle he great anthracite coal strike met the efforts of President Roosevelt Priday and when two storms conferences, held at the White House in Washington were concluded the solution of the labor light seemed further off than ever.

President Mitchell, representing the striking miners, offered to submit the en-tire question to a board of arbitrators appointed by the President, who was ask ed to be a member of the board, and to abide by its decision, even if every point should be decided against the miners. The coal presidents summarily and

with some litterness rejected the profice of peace, demanded of the President that he suppress marrier in the coal regions, and declared they never would treat with Mitchell.

Chicago Capital Interested in Project to Colonize 100,000 Acres.
The Caloni Land Caupany, with a capital of \$3,000,000, to build an American city and colonize 100,000 acres of land in Coba, forty miles from Havana, has been organized by capitalists from New York, Cleveland and Chicago and weathy local men, including H. G. Hamilton and W. H. Park of Youngstown, Ohio; W. J. Hayes, L. W. Peryo, George Demison of Cleveland, Ohio; M. A. Devitt and George McCoy of Chicago, and George F. Penhale and H. W. Whipple of New York, W. J. Hayes is president; H. W. Whipple, tec-president Henry Heedy, Youngstown, secretary and treasurer, Jethe new company. The modern city, will contain, water works, electric light, hotels, an opera house, water and to Havana. Mitchell.

Summary of the Conference.
The rock upon which the conference spile was recognition of the miners' union. The President used the contending parties to cease strife in the interests of the public welfare. The interest through the president of their union expressed a willingness to submit differences to arbitration of a tribunal to be named by the President and to enter into an ignorment to abide by terms fixed by named by the President and to enter into an agreement to abide by terms fixed by the arbitration for a period of from one to five regard and the employers, densigh the presidents of the railroad and coarpables and a leading independent mine operator, squarely refused arbitration, denounced the miners labor, arguitration as a lawless and marchistic hody with which they could and would have in dealings, demanded federal troops to fissure complete protection to workers and their families in the mining region and coart proceedings against the miners' union, and offered, if the inter returned Ohio House Adopta Mensure to Apply
in Street Car Troubles.
The Ohio House, by a vote of 36 to
22, adopted the Guerin amendment pioriding for compulsory arbitration of differences between street milway composites and their employes. The question
whether the amendment should be made
to apply to regrands of franchises, notably that of the Cincianut Railway Canaplany, as well as new grants-secaused a
spirited debate. The House voted 51
to 31 to apply the amendment to all regrants. court proceedings against the miner union, and offered, if the men returns union, and offered, it the men returned to work, its submit greitennies at individual collieries to the decision of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the district of Penusylvania, in which the colliery was located.

The President asked Mr. Mitchell if he would agree to submit the questions to these courts, and he said "No."

Forcible Language Used;
The final session, was a stormy one
President Roosevelt did not look with
favor upon the attitude of the coal president cents and out not nestate to say so, in the forceful manner so characteristic of him. President Mitchell resented the attacks upon the neat he represented, and the coal presidents then claborated and re-enforced the charges made in their statement. dents and did not hesitate to say statement. "Every one spoke right out in mer

"Every one spoke right out in in-ing," said one of the officials, "and it re-miuded me of the Senate chamber during a litter debute. Every one was so much in earnest he did not realize now vigorous

in earnest he did not realize how vigorous was the language used."

From the time, the afterneon conference opened until shortly after 5 octock this hearted argument continued. At the beginning the labor representatives and the President were in a conciliatory mood, but the coal presidents evidently when the property of the property did not intend to yield an inch, and th

mood, and the east mash and threw down the grantlet by making a scathing attack on the miners.

Mr. Mitchell made a most favorable impression. He was coal, calm, self-continued, and, during the instinuations made against him by the coal presidents, he was carnest and forceful in the presentation of the miners' side of the contriversy and researed with dignity the attacks made upon him. He was the spokesman for the miners, and his three colleagues, who were present by courteyy, did not open their like.

The coal presidents were excited, even after the conference adjourned. When they arrived they were smiling and confident, but upon leaving, their faces were fushed and their ill humer was apparent. On leaving the mausion, they passed Tidat Waye Kills Hundreds.
A dispatch from Tokio says that a tidat waye at Odawaya, near Yokohama; his killed 600 persons. Many steamers that had anchored during a typhoon that was blowing were carried ashore, but most of them have been floated. Among the vessels that grounded was the battleship Stilliobing.

Murder Follows Land Row.
Advices tell of another murder in the
New Fork country in Wooming as a result of the great slicen raid which look
place recently. Deadly enmity exists betiveen the cattle and slicen men over
grazing rights on the range, and this is
the third nurder in a month. meaner and their in monor was apparent. On leading the mansion, they passed through a lane of humanity, plentifully sprinkled with newspaper men, who fired a valley of questions at them. They declined to answer, and would not indicate if any conclusion had been reached.

Sparks from the Wires. All the gas companies of Greater Bos on are to be merged.

Charles F. Murphy was elected leader of Tanmany Hall at the meeting of the executive committee.

G. F. Harmonson, proprietor of the St G. F. Haltmonson, proprietos of the St. Nicholas Hotel in Topeka, started to build a fire. He got hold of a can of gusofine instead of coal oil and in the explosion which followed he was frightfully burned. He died.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Five persons were killed by the explosion of a holice at Jesse Hinslow's nill at Recky Hill, Ky. The accident is supposed to have been caused by low water in the boiler. fully burned. He died.

Henry Lowry, a young farmer of the richity of Weithinston, Kani, was found guilty of infanticide by a jury in the District Court, and will receive a scaten for murder in the second degree. The gring was committed May 2, 1901, a few hours after his wife gay birth to the in-In an election for Governor and state-house officials in Georgia there was no organized apposition to the Democratic ticket, which was elected in full, fant, whose paternity Lowry denied.

Over 10,000 people were in Horton. Jan., to celebrate its sixteenth anniverary. The Kansas City School of Law began

Lincours stother Hotoredi.
Large crowds attended unveiling of
monument to Nancy Hants Lincoln at
Lincoln City, Ind. Gen, Black delivered
principal address. The Ransas City School of the lighth year with an enrollment of the Seventy of these are in the freshme class, and sixty-right are seniors.

class, and sixty-eight are sentors.
The McAniach form, twelve miles north of Schalin, Mo., comprising \$25 acres, was sold to W. M. Alspaugh of McLean County, III, for \$41,270 cmsh.
The Ducliess of Rochefomentili, who is a daughter of United States Senator J. II. Michell of Oregon, was successfully operated upon at Phylis for appendictis.

Lathreen was division as the conven-A syndicate headed by John A. Drake has purchased the Gilt Edge mine in Fergus County, Mantana, for a: price said to approach \$1,000,000. onia has been elected president of the Baltimore was chosen as the conven-ion place of the sovereign grand lodg tion place of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Pellows for next year. Hat Springs and Eureka Springs were can-lidates, but lost our

Springs and Eureka Springs were the didutes, that lost out. Mrs. Hultz, the wife of a farmer living near Stockion, Kam, died at the May-field saminathum at Salhar, Kan, Her-death resulted from internal injuries caused from succeing.

Arthur Lindley, 10 years old, son of Dr. Lindley, a well-known dentist, while playing, fell from the fence of one of the street fair, hog pens, in Savannah, Mospiercing his neck, through the jugits, piercing his neck, through the jugits with a long splinter which he was holding in his mouth, dying instantly. EMBLE ZOLA DEAD

Great French Navelikt Found Asides # Partie Zola, the great of feeder of the Jewish mee, the champion of Dreyfue, and the most popular nevertal in Prance, dred at his hours in Paris Monday. Zola was found dead in his hours from asphysiation, and his wife was gravely ill. It is said that the movelet's death was healthfully a property of the property of t oted in His Houses

fleciderial. Tatter investigation ranswers that Zola was asphysiched by funes from a stove the pipes of which are said to have been out of order.
Zola rouncid to his Paris home from his country house at Medini, and owing to a sudden spell of gold weather he ordered the heating stove in his helperial to be lighted. The stove hurned badly, but Zola and his wife retired at 10 order. to be ugated. The staye burned leadly, but Zola and his wife retired at 10 o'clock



but the former had already succumbed.

TOGA GOES TO ALGER

Gov. Eliss Names Him Michigan's Gove Miss. Names. Him.
United States Scantor.
Gov. Bliss tendered the Enited States senatorship, make vacant by the death of Tanner McMillan, to Gen. Russell A. of James McMillan, to Gen. Itysson, A. Alger of Detroit, former Secretary of War in McKindoy's cabinet. The Governor sent the following telegrum to Gen. Alger:

"I hereby-tender you the appointment of United States Senator from Michigan to fill the vacancy caused by the death



of the late Scuntor, the Hon. James Mc-

Millan."
D. M. Ferry had anusunced bla drawal. Following this action the friends in charge of the receptive candidates of Benjamin Hanchett of Saginaw decided a make no further active efforts in his to make no turther active choics in Insochalf. This left the coast entitlely clear for Gen. Alger. The withdrawal of Ferry was made certain by the action of the judicial convention in indorsing the exserctary of War for the senatorship.

HAS SAVED EIGHTEEN LIVES.

A Light tousekeeper Who Is to Re-ceive a Gold Medal.

There are some heroes who are so med-



persons between the years of 1875 and 1892. Courage vice

CAPT. DONAIDE. instilled into him in early life when he became a sailor at the age of 12. For many years he followed the sea and served the Union during the Civil War, ienved the Union during the Civil War, leaving one of his legs behind. Twenty-eight-years jago he was made keeper of the lighthouse at South Haven, Mich., and never-since then has his light been ant when its rays were needed to protect life and property. The lives he saved would certainly have perished in the waters of Lake Michigan but for his thuchy and hereafte selfer. oie action.

GIVES SIGNAL FOR HIS DEATH. Mississippi Negro Burned at Stake for

Mississipal Negro Ibrroof at Stake for Murder of Woman.

Having confessed to three murders, a robbery and other erdnes, and having set the day when he should be burned at the stake by a hook. Ton Chark, a Corinta, Mass, negro, voluntarily gave the signal of set abbase his funeral pyre Sauday. He watched the hasband and biother of lids has victim light the huge pile of former or two of which the nech had lagots on top of which the mob had clinings him to an iron post. Then, so chained him to an iron post. Then, as the flames leaped up and engulfed him be writhed anild the awful tornire, but at, the some time admitted that he deserved his fate, while he writed parents to safe-guard their children by a proper bring-ing up against such a death. Hugdreds of citizens took part in the huralog, for the negro's last victim had been the wife of a prominent man and the country was aroused by the atractiv

ing up against such a death.

Theodreph of cifizens took part in the harming, for the negro's has victim had been the wife of a prominent man aid the country was aroused by the atvority of the crime as over before in the history of Mississippi. The crime for which Check died was the marder of Mrs. Cares Whitheld on Ang. 13



Proposition and the discount of the discount damage to crops, industrial and commercial againity continues motor de modern to the fraction and the magnitude of thems to the future indicates that combined has for the future indicates that combined has not been shalten. Scarring of funds has thus far caused to hardship, edged to speculinters, and the stringency will tenerly uself by contracting leans on stock exchange collanger, hyperbox with such air as may be offered by the treasure, which is partly responsible through absorption of funds. Injury to crops by frost less no funds. It is not a time-for possible and the fundamental producers. It is not a time-for possible fundamental securities have declined starpty. Railway caruings for September thus far exceed last year's by 6.8 per cent and those of 1000 by 14.5 per cent."

If It Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Teade gives the foregoing summary of the industrial situation. Continuing, b

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Pressure in the fron and steel industry has been somewhat alleviated by larger receipts of coke and liberal imports of playiron, yet the authods is by no means devoid of unfavorable features. No fuel famine exists, although the furnaces are consuming receipts of coke as they arrive, and it is impossible to provide for more than immediate needs. Some idealing favor research and how operate EMILE ZULA.

Sunday night and the servants, dot hearing any movement in the apartment Monday moming, entered the bedroom at 9.30 and found Mine. Zula 1979 on the bedinazinate. Zula was Ising half out of bed. Doctors were summoned, but they fewfed to restore Zola to life. After proceed offers they resuscitated Mines Zola.

When the door was burst open a slight odor of carbonic gas was at ourse noticed and the bodies of the postious already wife were found in the positious already are choking sensation, tried to rise, but was very come by the funes; which apparently excaped from the defective stove. The windows were immediately opened, dectors and a commissary of police were summened and the utmost efforts were made to arrive the novelest and his wife but the former had already succumbed.

Although cotton goods are firmly held.

Although cotton goods are firmly held, the market is quiet, as buyers are consent to take only such quantities as are needed for immediate distribution. The situation is not satisfactory for producers, owing to the high price of raw materials, but the artifude of purchasers of goods indicates that they do not consider the present position of raw cotton one that can be sustained. It is too early for supplementary orders in men's woolers and worsteins, but there is some extension of original purchases, and the tomout all staple likes is firm, while in some instances advances over opening prices are asked. No concessions are possible in the wool market, which has increased in activity at the Bast. The decreased in activity at the Bast. Although cotton goods are firmly held. creased in activity at the bast. The de-clinesin meats has received a check and sugar is firmly held, with refiners behind

Western railroad Bios continue burtlaned mith business. A care knotting in for ten days force. the East is predicted for ten days lines, and an early settlement of the authorite the East is preflicted for ten days tience, and an early settlement of the anchereite strike would probably bring this on quickly. Full resumption of work at the hines would mean at immediate demend for early and a sit is doubtful if the coal roads have a large chough copinment for such a decimal, it is feared that cars available for grain and other freight might be inhypossed into coal earrying service, and thus the settlement of the coal strike, the hest thing that could lappen, would be an additional handleap to traffic, in its immediate effect.

The grain markets, have been active, and higher, helped by the growing softiment in favor of wheat and the development of a "squeeze" in September wheat. Depressing news comes from abroad where the Russian official report makes the crop of that country as large as the record. There is already a little of undays of the country was far and a strike the crop of that country as large as the record. There is already a little of undays of the country was far and a superflower from the Eastern markets are country and while it is a superflower from the Eastern markets are country as the record.

There are some heroes who are so modest that if their own lips were defended upon (o give the information the world would never know of their deeds. On of this kind is Capt. James S. Danalme who is soon to be presented with a gold modal by the united States government. It is to be his reward for highly and manufacturing lines holds up well. After several weeks of moderate beyond the his reward for highly and manufacturing lines holds up well. After several weeks of moderate here persons between the years of 1875 and 1832. Courage was last year, with a toni of \$17,219,783. last year, with a total of \$17,219,785.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$7.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.00; whent, No. 2 red, 68c to 69c; cern, No. 2, 60c to 60c; hay finanthy, \$5.50 to \$12.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$11.50; butter, cholee creamery, 20e to 22c; eggs, fresh, 18e to 20c; potatoes, 30e to 34e per bushel. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3,00 to \$7,75; hogs, choice light, \$1,00 to \$7,45; sheep, common to prime, \$2,50 to \$3,50; wheat, No. 2, 68s to 69c; corn. No. 2 white, 59c to 69c; oats, No. 2 white, 59c to 69c; oats, No. 2 white, new, 31c to 62c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4,50 to \$7,05; hogs; \$5,00 to \$7,70; sheep, \$2,50 to \$4,25; iwheat, No. 2, 65c to 67c; corn. No. 2, 56c to 57c; oats. No. 2, 28c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 48c.

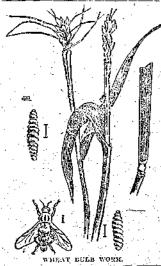
No. 2, 47e to 48c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$1.50, to \$6.50; Chromatis—Cattle, 5450, to Stady, hors, \$1,001 to \$7,25; sheep, \$2,50 to \$3,25; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 mixed, the to fler outs, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 31c; rvc, No. 2, 51c to 52c.

Delvate—Cattle, \$3,00 to \$5,00; hogs,



Wheat Buth Worm The wheat stem magget or wheat bulb worm, the lowa Homestead says, has proved to be rather a serious pest in some localities. Its presence may be easily detected in a crop. When the magget form of the insect enters the stalk, it cuts off the stem inst above the upper joint, with the result that the head takes on a ripened appearance while the crop is yet green. It seems to be more plentiful where



both winter and spring wheat grown in the same locality. In this the mature insects with wings deposit their eggs upon the young plants of winter wheat. When these hatch, the large feed upon the central part of the idents on their course downward. They remain during the winter in the surface of the ground and appear in the spring in the adult form. These in turn lay their eggs upon spring whent plants and cause the destruction of such plants as they feed

npon.

The accompanying illustration show portions of two heads of wheat that have been affected by this insect as well as the pupa and larva form and mature condition of the insect. These are magnified, and conception of the real size may be obtained by the little character placed beside each ligure, which indicates their exact length. The gradiable remedies for this in-

sect are preventive rather than cura Wheat should not be grown tinnously on the same soil, and indeed long rotation should be introduced in which there are a variety of crops.

Good Turnip Varieties.

The soil for turnips should be rich and mellow. For the best results sow the seeds in drills twelve to eighteen inches upart and half an inch deep. When the plants are a few inches high thin them out so that they will stand six loches apart. The seeds should be sown at any time from the middle of July to the middle of Jugust, using two or three pounds of seeds per acre.

The varieties shown in the illustration are two of the most desirable for all sections. The one to the foreground is Purple Top White Globe, an iniproved variety of the old purple top nat turnip. This sort has the merit of ging equally desirable for the table or



TWO DESIGNABLE TURNITS.

for feeding stock. In quality it is good and a splendid keeper. The other va-riety is the Orange July, a distinct yelin color. It is especially desirab for table use.

To Prevent Bloating. A writer in Lealey and Creamery says he lets his stock run on rape or clover when they will, and us long as they care to, and has no trouble from bleat Ills method of prevention is to place lumps of rock salt at convenient points the field, and let the cutte where they are. They will cut and then take a taste of the salt, and there is no further trouble. Some of his neighbors have adopted the same plan. with the same results. An old doctor case of indigestion, when accompa nied by bloating and gas in the stom ach, than a teaspoonful of compaon salt in a glass of water. It is simple and inexpensive.

Live Stock in Jown According to late ccusins bulletins is sued by the United States government, the State of Iowa leads all her sister commonwealths in the value, of the five stock owned by her chilzens on farms. The total value of the ed in the Hawkeye State 8<sup>2</sup>71.844.034. Texas is second, with 8230.227.034; difinois third, with \$183,-856.020; Kansas, is fourth, with \$186,-8271.814.034. 317,248; then comes Missouri fifth, with \$154,265,363; Nebraska sixth, with \$142,765,629; New York seventh, with \$120,673,101; Obio ebilità, vith \$120. 466,134; Indiana ninth, with \$105,508

528, and Wisconsin tenth, with 803, 621,430.

Build Airtight Silos.

If we have silos filled with well cared, well matured corn and plenty of early our clover hav, very little protein meet 'A few dollars extra spent in the con- place by the use of cushinge.

struction of a sile may cave tons of stlage. I have seen siles made of only one thickness of boards, and there would be a foot of rotten sllage around the walls. Can a man afford this loss? The cheap sile is expensive in the end -American Agriculturist,

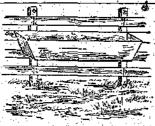
Early-Cut Hay.
In these sections where hay is a comnoveial crop, mostly intended for sale they are very sure to cut all kinds of buy early, and cure it as little as possible without danger of its heating it the bale. They cut timothy before it has blossomed, and if the red too b sawn with h that must be cut at the same time. They find that they can got from \$2 to \$1 per ten more for earlycut lay than for that which is not cut until in bloom, or later. It it is worth that much more to the city buyers who mostly want it for horses, the value of it for milch cows increases even mor by early cutting, and the larger dairy-men who make faiter or sell their milk by the test of butter fat have cently all fearned this lesson, but we often see the grass on small farms standing about two weeks after we hould have said it ought to have been ent. There is a class of farmers who will not learn by the experience of others, and will not begin to cut the grass any earlier than their grandtathers did The old meadows, where the grass is thin and largely June grass and daisies or white weed, need to be cut about the first of any, both because they ar early, and even the white weed makes protty good hay for cows and young blossom. When the blossoms have fall

ed, fertilized and some other crop put theor grass sown in August.—Exchange. For Outdoor Feeding. At a season of the year whon, it is desirable to feed most of the stock in the pasture a number of troughs maddle that shown in the illustration wil be found to save considerable labor The trough may be made any size to accommodate the animals to be fed For horses and cows it may be arrang and swine fastened lower down on the fence. Made a foot wide at the hotten and, say, twenty luches at the top, i will be about right.

en off it makes a very poor buy. When

they are cut early the land can be plow

The trough should be securely spiked to the fence posts as shown, and if two animals are to be fed at a time it may



TROUGH FOR PASTURE.

be divided in the middle. If the aut mals are tied to the rings at the posts each will get its share. Troughs of this kind are especially desirable when corn, cats or chopped roots are to be fed in the field and by their use less of vaste of the food is prevented,-In djanapolis Néws.

Deep Plowing.
We used to believe in what we read when young about the value of plowing deep to bring up the fertility that had leached down through the surface soil into the subsoil. Our opinion was changed when we tested the deep plowing upon a field with a clay subsoil that we planted with corn. Later experiments have more thoroughly con-vinced us that deep plowing, by which stx inches, is seldom beholded in this children, whatever it may be in other large growing with money, interest rates are growing with money interest rates are low, thus encouraging investment sections of the country. The crops like corn, that like to spread their roots near the surface where the soil is warmed by the sun, certainly do not need to have the earth stirred very deeply for them, while those that send their roots down luto the subsoil, as onions, clover beets, etc., can do so almost through the hardest subsoil or anything except ng a gravel in which there is no moisture -- Cultivator.

"Blue Milks"

What is known as "blue milk" may be epidemic in a herd or confined to a single cow. It is probably from some unknown, source of allth and may be cheeked by attention to elevativess and careful washing of the cow's teats with a little weak acetic acld solution, Such milk has been fed to animate that are it readily and without harm.

To Rusten Lima Beaus. Lima beans may be hastered a little by pluching the runners after the top of pole is reached, at the same time omembering that it is at the top of the most and best beans are got later on.

Farm Notes: Alondant foliage assists in protecting fruit on trees and vines. Fruit ripens earlier on trees where the leaves larve not been killed, and, as leaves take carbonic acid from the air and give off oxygen, they serve to murify the nic derlying food therefrom.

Grass crops are always valuable to he farmer, irrespective of market arices, because they are the most use nl crops grown on the farm. Hay will bring good prices if used for producing the hest quality of milk, butter and meat, and no farm is complete that loes not produce grass;

Roots are superior to enslage as wh ter food for stock, but the cost of ensilage is much less than roots. A ero of carrors will be found one of the best foods that can be grown on the farm but the work of growing the carrots is the great drawback. Ensilage, on the contrary, can be always relied upon as something cure, as the corn may ent at any stage of growth should

necessity so demand. Can't silage that has been well and clusely Tacked in the allo is estimated to weigh about twenty pounds or more pre cubic foot, and forty pounds is bout the ration allowed each cow for one day. A silo ten feet deep and ten feet square, will consequently hold nough custlege to supply two or more cows over four months. Such a slin is small one; but the estimate abows he hought. Many make a great mistake what a house proportion of food can an not leading siles that are air tight, be stored away for winter in a small



Mr. Roosevell's First Year. Theodore Roosevelt has been Presi twelve Representatives in the House dent of the United States one year. At the outset he promised the country to single one of her seven Bases and every continue the miles within his best first one of her seven Bases and every to single one of her seven Bases and every to single one of her seven Bases and every to single one of her seven Bases and every to single one of her seven Bases and every to single one of her seven Bases and every to single one of her seven Bases and every to single one of her seven Bases and the House to the base and the seven Bases and the House to the Ho Republican,
That's the way tariff revision goes! continue the policy which his lamented predecessor had marked out. That he has done so there can be no doubt. New York Press. Watterson Would Scrittle. Henry Watterson is now a "scuttler." Next to Edward Atkinson and Brother Bryan, he is at the head of the proces-

as much as it is expediency.—Grand

ninds it would impair that prosperity

ardened our foundation of economic

The American people see these facts

lican newspapers which apparently be

ess possible; in short, a tariff tinker

revision by the present or the

next Congress. The Democratic party

wants the tariff ripped up on the ger eral principle that every sethack to business improves their political

lances, and if they can stir up revi

sionists among Republicans, so mucl

the better for Democratic purposes

But sensible Republicans de not walk into Democratic traps.—St. Louis Giobe

vork for the hands there will be breed

for the teeth." Secretary Shaw, at

Understand.

It is getting to be pretty well under-stood everywhere that the Democratic

party is not organized for prosperity.-

MODISTES OF OLDEN DAYS.

Ancient Liege Lords Had Also to Pay

tabler which was lately discovered in

document is believed to have been writ

ton nearly 2,000 years before the begin-ning of our era. It was the custom of

the Babylonian kings to present to the

emple sets of robes for the use of the

riests and priestesses. This was usu-

illy done every year. Many of these lists are in the British museum. The

oldest hitherto known has been that of

t king about 1450 B. C. The documen

low discovered is, however, much old-

er. The inblet is of limestone and was

found in the ruins of a temple in the

eity of Nipur, in southern Chaldea. This

emple was dedicated to the "ghost

god," and had a large priesthood at-

ached to it. From the style of the

writing, which is extremely archaic,

will from the curious system of numer

als employed, the tablet, it is said, can-not be of later date than 2800 B; G,

it contains a list of pinety-two vest

ments which were presented to the

comple by the king. The name of the

ding is, unfortunately, omitted. The

ill, alnety-two vestments, the bill (list)

Many of the words are naknown and

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by the modistes of that period. Among

the Homs are "twelve white roles of

his lady, ten collars of the house of his

lady, ten pure gold collars, two white rolles." An Item toward the end of this

arrious bill-"four scented robes"-i

suggestive of the pussage in psalm xvi.

in which are mentioned the robes redo

lent of "myrrh and alocs and cassin.

If was evidently the custom bi Batiy

tonia to perfune the robes, as it is at

present in India and Persia. This doc

innent is of value as showing the great

development which had taken place in the textile acts in Chalden even at that

Saloous in Prisco.

every twenty-two adult male inhabit

Francisco has one saloen for

early period.

he temple, eight robes of the house

of the temple for the priests this year

nscription ends with the words:

This remarkable and union

Big Dressmakers' Bills. What may well be called "the oldest dressmakers' bill in the world" is a

f which the figures given are

Rapids Heraid.

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Democrat.

Chaldea.

Moirisville, Vf.

so silly a question?

He retained the McKinley Cabluet, and If some of the members have retired is is not because of differences with the President. He has continued the poll ey of his predecessor in the Philip-pines. He has not changed an official. sion of those who would get out of the Philippines. Not long since he was whooping it up to stay. He would have but has placed the utmost confidence in the commission selected by Presi dent McKinley. The policy which Mr Roosevelt would have carried out with reference to Cuba is precisely the same which Mr. McKinley would have urged had he lived. He has made few changes in public offices, and those Not a party leader in the sense that

ils predecessor was one of the greatest his party ever had, President Roose velt has disappelated the opposition by being able to have a large majori ty of his party in Congress with him and more securely with him when Congross adjourned than during the earlier months of the session. Instead of being headstrong, as some predicted, he has taken counsel with party leaders in Congress. In regard to appoint-ments, it is rather to his credit that he has been denounced more freely by a class of independents than by real party men. At any rafe, nearly every nomination he has made has received the official sanction of the Senate. That every Republican State convention thus far has approved and even commended his administration in the most emphatic language proves that he has won with his party over the country That he is greated with unbounded en therever he appears among the people shows that he has won th confidence and regard of the country. He has displayed a courage which counts with the American people, and ven his opponents admit the integrity

of his purpose. It is safe to say that he has success fully passed through the most critical year of his term. He has come to a full understanding with the leaders of is party in Congress where it was pre dicted that he would fail. He has been on the right side on every question, as the expressed sentiment regarding Cuban reciprocity since the adjourn ent of Congress shows. Such being the case, one need not set up as a prophet in order to express the opinion that the success he has piready achieved will continue. He will, probably rake some little mistake and do thing which will cause him to be criticised but the fair-minded people of the country have faith in his integrity, patriot

ism and ability—Indianapolis Journal Five Years of Confidence The country remembers the Republ can victory of 1806, which swept free trade from power and so crystallized Republican sentiment that when a Republican Congress met in special sion it took scarcely more than sixty days to make the Dingley law, unde which our industries have grown to be such giants that America is to-day domlnating the commercial world, notwith-standing the American wage scale has been advanced and the European wage scale remains as low as ever. dence prevails everywhere; the banks money to burn; land values have gone out of sight; railroads are booming; electric lines are being built; our ship ping trade has increased and America is so prosperous as to excite the feat-ousy of all other lands. These things are all the result of having one tariff law for five solid years with Republi-can Congresses assume the comply that there would be no change. Busiress interests have known what to rely upon. There has been no menace of politics. The demagogue has been made powerless. Not since the Civil War has the country, had five years of freedom Republic began has the country known five years of such unbounded prosper

Now what reason can be given for breaking the silence? What reason car e given for making a political disturb ance? Whose prices ought to comdown? Is the farmer getting too much or is it the laborer who was getting : dollar ten per day and who now get-

Will the newspapers that are advanting changes in the tariff give a bill of particulars?

Why disturb present prosperity? With some of the aghains we fear it spurely a matter of politics. In some districts in the United States are Republicans who want to change gressmen and they have been unable to lafert them for renomination In son districts in the United States this tar iff matter has been hit noon as a concentent, or "good chough Morgan" to

the purpose that is at hand. But the business interests, of the United States had better take warning

and let well enough alone.--Des Moine Capital; The Way Tariff Revision Goes, When the Republican convention of State like Missouri, which is deep dyed Democratic, firted with tariff revision, we heard a great deal about it from the free-traders, who are sure the Republican party is anxious to rendiate protection. When the State of ldaho (Democratic in 1900 and with Democratic-Populist 'representation in the House and one Democratic Senator did the same thing it was of the great est national importance. When the Republican convention of Michigan declared against "recliprocity" or tariff tecklon of any kind to interfere with American industries the free-traders searcely let a widsper escape them Now that California does the same thing doubtless they will hold a dead And note that Michigan has both Senators Republican (one dead) and every single one of her NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY COMDENSED.

ting, to Death from Train -Box Found After Twenty-five Years- Northern Peninsular Homesteaders Lose-Mur ringe teason Closes at 5t. Joseph.

Driven to desperation by the prospe-Defive to desperation by the presence of being senamed from ker lover, in the expectation of marrying whom she had nearly circled the globe, Alexandra Joseph, a young Syrian girl, threw herself from the window of a Michigan Courad train running fifty miles an hour, not far from Defreit, and was instantly tilled. Joseph Abodeely of Cedar Rapids, lown, here obbewords sweetherst. Ind. savied sunney to now her rassures to the United States, and she had come as far as Mon sion of those who would get out of the Philippines. Not long since he war Philippines. Not long since he war real, when she was stopped by the Unit-whooping it up to stay. He would have American ideas and civilization go hand in hand to redeem the native from the bondane of barbarism. He indorsed the McKinley polley and went even further than McKinley in urging that the may be kept flying. He was characteristically eloquent in his patriotism and emiliasism, and the attitude he struck was admirably suited to jump through the waldow. to jump through the wladow. tude he struck was admirably suited to

his figure and record. But now he thinks we ought to get out, and not be Will Visit Father After 25 Venrs. Will Visit Father After 25 Years. Twenty-five years ago Phil Gaffiney of Corunna, then a 15-year-old boy, got angry at his father, a local grocer, ran away and was never heard of ngain by his parents or by Corunna people until a few days ago. As time passed on the Gaffineys prospered and purchased one of the fluest farins in Shiawassee County. Expert possible offert was made from time particular as to the method either. He would have us find a small hole some where and crawl through it. Mr. Waterson is apparently trying to get in line for what the next Democratic national convention will declare for. It is Bloost farms in Shiawassee County, SEV-ery possible effort was made from time to time to locate the erring sen, but to no effect. Broken-hearted the motion ded four years ago. Mr. Gaffney sold his preperty and moved to Ann Arbor. The other day Herbert Pieck, a former Corun-na, boy residing in San, Francisco and a boyhood friend of Phil Gaffney, nied the latter on the effect. There was a hanot principle with him this time nearly A Mischievous Doubt.

An attempt at general revision at this time would be an assault upon the principle of protection. By again raising a doubt whether we know our own latter on the street. There was a fun-tual recognition. Galiney confessed that be had forgotten all about Cormun, since a decade ago, he heard that his parents were dead. He will come east to Ann Arbor and visit his father, for time has favored the ranaway greatly. striking an index. It would weaken by disturbing before its coment has

Homestenders Lose Suit, Judge Wanty of the federal court of Marquette has decided in favor of the Michigan Land and Iron Company, Lord and we believe they will not consent merely because the Dingley Tariff works here and there a hardship to re-Michigan Land and Iron Company, Lord Brassey's corporation, in its light with homestenders over lands in the old Marquette, 'Houghton and Ontoffigon Railrond grant, purchased by 'tt in 1801. The title to thousands of across of choice apper peniusula lands is directly and indirectly involved. It is bold that the title of the company is hillimed by acts of Congress and that the tracts are not subject sto, longstead, cuty. This brings to an open the whole question of our fiscal olicy. In the light of the splendid and solid achievements of the last five years they will be content, we are con-vinced, to let well enough alone,—Chi-A Question.
"Is prosperity another name for trusts?" asks the Sioux City Journal, one of those curious types of Repubto homestead entry. This brings to an end a costly litigation that has been going on for many years.

Banner Season for St. Too. Banner Season for St. Joseph for Irains departing from St. Joseph for Interior Indiana and Illinois points the other alght unreked the closing of the most successful excursion seuson in the history of St. Joseph. It is estimated that 225,000 people were entertained in the pity during the season. From Jan. 1 th the present date 1.225 couples were lieve that the best way to promote Re-publican success is to antagonize principles and policies that have made sucing newspaper. "Is prosperity another name for trusts?" Well, if it were ong jery during the season. From Juli. 1 to the present date 1,225 couples were married in St. Joseph, while 1,195 couples received marrings liceuses for the same period of last season. would you destroy prosperity in order to smash the trusts? If not, why ask Degracratic Traps.
In looking the country over nothing substantial can be found in the talk of

Says the Gamo Law Is Vott.

Judge O. W. Coolings of St. Joseph has caused a sensation by offering an opinion that the present State game have so the As a result landreds of hunters in Berrien County opened the senson Oct. I instead of Oct. 20, the questioned legal-date. Many deputy game wardens will be in the field to cause the arrest of alleged violators of law.

Poison in the Atmosphere, One child has died at Lake Linden an everal others are critically ill of a penuling object cians have diagnosed as neute poisoning of the intestines due to inhalling polsors Webster's Aphorism.
"Away back in 1846 Daniel Webster uttered this maxin: "When there is as gases in the atmosphere.

State Items of Interest Carloton expects a new denot. It need

Sheep are being shipped from Dexter to Wroming.

Joseph Conkoviak, a miner at the Phoenix mine at Calumet, was killed incantly by the premature discharge of p

Mrs. Joseph Clueas, a roung macried Mis. Joseph Chiens, a roung invited woman of Ishpening, was struck in the breast by a stray-bullet while standing in her, backyard and instantly killed. The bullet was evidently fired by some limiter from one of these long range ritles which will carry several times as far as there is any necessity for in the case of a weapon for hunting.

Climax folks are scropping over the question of retaining the village organization. One faction wants to abulish t and go back to the old unincorporated tate, and has presented a petition to the Council asking for the submission of the question at a special election construction is a special election. The Council refused to receive the petition, and the matter is now in the courts, the petitioners having asked for a mandanas to compel the Council to act on the peli-tion.

There were some poculiar features in connection, with the death of Frield Mudge, the Wales township farmer who hilled himself the other day. Mudge and a man named Johnson married sisters. soon after their marriage both went in sane and were sent to an asylma. After remaining there some time both were re-turned home as cured. Johnson committurner many as cured, monaton community and now Mudge has followed in the same parh. Bert Corey, a Grand Rapids bay of 18, shot and killed his father and broth-

A move is on foot to build a big sum mer hotel at St. Joseph. The man who owns the site of the old Plank's tavern which was destroyed by fire several year, ago, offers the site and a bonus of \$10, 020 to any individual or stock comp which will put up a hotel there,

Grand Haven noist, within a ime, raise \$7,000 to purchase th for the government building to be creet ed there, and it is proposed to bond the city for about \$20,000 or \$25,000, the re rainder of the money over the \$7,000 to a used in securing new factories for the

Ann Arbor University students are Ann Arbor University students are confronted with a rise in the price of board in the standard houses. This was agreed upon during the summer by the learning house keepers, owing to the general advance in the price of provisions. The \$2.50 houses now charge \$2. The \$3 go to \$3.50 and the \$3.50 phaces to \$4.

It has turned out that the "wild man" the wave captured near Calumet dately is a limiting who escaped from the Newbery raylum some ten years ago and of whose whereabouts no trace was ever found from that time to this. The man's using is a blank, so it will never be known whether he has been wandering about the reeds ever since his escape or rot,

The Lend crop has been agreely ruly of

A Grand Rapida man has succeeder rabitig a coeffes caesumber.

Van Buren Camity stands first in the ereard set to pepparadist this year. It is said that the lanekwheat crop is ing to be butter short this winter.

Powlerville business men propose granize a co-operative telephone exchange.

Avery Hill has been appointed pomaster at Pearl Beach, vice H. H. Bry-ant, removed,

A row furnitors factory has been added to the already long list of such insti-utions in Grand Rapids. Edgar Lewis of Grand Rapids has been

appointed to a \$500 clerkship in the War Department in Washington The proposition to bond the village for

\$10,000 for a system of sewers was de-feated at Evart Tuesday. Farmers near Lausing are having a rent deal of trouble in scenning sufficient

elp to take care of their erops. The annual report of the last fiscal year shows there were in Michigan 43, 833 positioners, receiving \$6,561,528.

Ionia has a new patrol wagon. When it lsa in use carting drunks to the lock-up, however, it is just a common wheel-barrow.

A scheme is on four to establish a gas plant at Houghton to furnish gas for heating and lighting purposes to the whole county.

The farmers around Concord have or-artized a stock company and will es-ablish a creamery capable of caring for the milk of 600 cows. 🕝

White carrying supper to lieb husband at the Advert mine in Ironwood, Mrs. Edward Monk, who had long been a suf-terer from asthma, dropped dead.

ferer from esthma, dropped dead.

A big stave and heading mill, which will give employment to 100 men, is being creeted at Royne City, and is to be ready for operation before snow files.

An musual fruit crop is being harvested by L. E. McRobert and family of Northville. They have a fine fig true bearing quite a yield of its luscious product.

The extension of the Detroit, and Mackinac Railroad is being rushed north-ward from Tower, with the intention of reaching Cheborgan about Christmas

ane past few months there has been a remarkable indux of Ohio people into Osceola and neighboring counties, where good farming land can be bought at a low price.

The mint crop of Michigan will be a third below the average this year, and the anticipated shortage has already caused the price of the oil to jump from \$1 a pound to \$2.

Houghton County's share of the State tix this year is \$254,362, which is more than half of the amount apportioned to the whole upper penjusula. Marquette County is a poor second, with \$54,508.

A new rural free delivery route has been established at New Hadson, to take effect Nore 1. It will be twenty-free miles long, cover an area of twenty-free square miles, and serve a population of

Dwight H. Donbleyker, one of the nost prominent and popular foung men of Kalumanos, died after having been operated upon for peritonitis. He was sick oals three days. He was 20 years The university at Ann Arbor has

chough coal on liand to last the institu-tion until December. It is almost cer-tain that some way will be solved to keep the buildings heated after that; even if the strike is not settled. The carming factories of northern Kent

The coming factories of northern went County will, it is said, lose a lot of money, this year on necount of the failure of the tanate crop. Our of 200 acres which were contracted in two townships, but twenty-five acres panned out anything.

Boyne City is booming. A big stays will has been lately scenned, a lighting plant for public and private lighting is being out in, a mile or more of cement walks have been laid, and upwards of 100 dwelling houses constructed the page uminer.

summer.
George Smith, living about time miles north of Jackson, was murdered by Fred Schloff. The latter had been abusing his wife and when the officers went to arrest him he fired a bubbe, litting Smith, a neighbor. The latter leaves a widow and ten children.
The aunouncements have been received of the marriage of Miss Ethel Louise Wyman to Comb. They a Legiculed.

ed of the marriage of Mess Joines Louise Wyrman to Canit. Higo Leschestfelf-Koefering, in New York City. The bride is the tubented daughter of Mr. and Mra, John E. Wyman, who lived in Ann Aw bor up to about three years ago.

John to anout three years ago.

John Branthart, the pioneer of the lake shore fruit belt, is dead at the age of \$2 years. Danthart is believed to have storted the first fruit farm in yestom Michigan, and when he did so, the neighrs who wore raising grain laughed a hint. He lived to get a laugh or two him.

self, however, Saginaw river claimed another victim he unfortunate victim being Willie, the 0-year-old son of Joseph Page, who lives ou Baugor street, West Pay City. buy was in a sailboat coming up the lived from Bay. When the beat came about to make another tack, the boom struck the boy, knocking him overboard.

The invitory surrounding the disappearance on Sept. If of Frank Ovened, a wealthy, Cedur Creek farmer, has been intraveled by the tinding of his hody floating in Duck lake, a sheet of water near values be resided. where he resided. A tope attached around his waist to which was tied a 25pound weight told the story of spicide.

The Hustings Journal says that thou ands of bushels of fruit have routed or the ground in that vicinity this year to cause the farmers couldn't get enough for it to pay them to hauf it to market and avenes that if there was a cominfactory in the village the farmers would have been several thousand dollars riche

The body of Julia Kachiney, aged 10 The body of Julia Arachiney, aced 1D, who mysteriously disappeared at Menonainee, was found buried under the rear steps of the blackmitth shop of Joseph Beck. Physicians discovered evidence of strangulation. Beck was arrested, but have the men. ienies kis gult,

Annual Loyelier, 18-year-old daughter of Peter Loyelier of Luke Linden, was run down by a hay rack and so soverely injured that she died. Columbus Edgarton and G. M. Muson, who were he the yehicle, were arrested charged with nemberolate and held vs. 22 009 bundless & slaughter and held on \$2,000 bonds each to await trial.

A Kalamazoo woman gave ive eacher party the other day at which the prize was a souttle of coal-real furtheracite coal-and they do say that spel democrate card playing as followed the conscionent of the nature of the rais vas never before known in the celery

city.

Black bears are common in Gogelic
County this full. Two were shot at by
Iranwood parties a few days ago, and a large one was seen on the dumping grounds within the city limits on a re-cent morning. At Lake Gogobic the other for day Mr. Eldredge, the sewing machine and bleyele manufacturer of Belyblere, 111,, shot Parce. ૡ૽૽ઌ૽૽૽૽ૡ૽૽ૡ૽૽ૺઌ૽ૡ૽ઌ૽ૡ૽૽ૡ૽ઌ૱ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽૽ઌ૽ઌ૱ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌૡૡૡ THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 12, MOSTURE BY SORE IN STATES ৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺৺

Crossing the Jordan.
Josh 33-17. Memory verses, 15-17.
C blen Text--When then passeth
though the waters, I will be with them;

through the waters, I will be with the of and through the rivers, they shall not overflow then—Ism. Ed.2.

Following the message of divine encouragement to Joshua, studied last week, Joshua humedlately made preparations for the crossing of the river. Hot gave notice to the fighting men of the arribes of Reuben, Gad and Manasseh that he should overest them to cross Jose. irribes of Reuben, Gad and Manassch-that he should expect them to cross Jor-dan with the rest of the tribes and aid in the conquest of the land, leaving their families behind on the enstern side of the river. Their future homes were to be on the highlands of Gilead and Ba-shau, but they were not allowed to settle down there in passive objectment until they had borne their part in the common struggles of the nation. To this notice they responded cheerfully and heartly. they responded cheerfully and hearthy. They were prepared to earn their homes like all the rest of the men of Israel. It would be well if some roice like Joshan's could eath upon all the young men of our land who have inherited wealth to follow the example of the Realienties and the Gadites—not to settle down in haxarious ease on the highlands until they have spent their allotted space of seven years, by ting side by side with their less fortunate fellows in the common buttles for good difficultable and common buttles for good citizenship and clean polities.

Rahab's Covenant.

Spices sent to Jerigho by Joshun to investigate the goodlition of the enemy norrowly escaped with their lives through the aid of a woman. Indiab, though a woman of immoral life and an accomplished the second woman of immoral life and an accomplished liar, won the gratitude of the Hebrews for the part she played la this rescue. Her kindness of heart does her credit, though motives of policy in securing immunity for herself and gamily had a large part in determining light course. As for the lie, desoption income was thoroughly approved by the chies of the Old Testament. The question whether it is legitimate to-day appears not to be settled even among Christian people. Certainly we cannot quote the case of Rahab to support a modern argument, any more than the Mormons can prove polygamy from the patriarchs.

Proparations for the Crossing.
At this time—the spring—the Jordan
was a far wider and more dangerous stream than during the rest of the year. stream than during the rest of the year. Always swift and trencherous, owing to its rapidly deepening valley and the tortoous channel, it become in flood time a stream hundreds of yards, wide, with cross-currents and eddies and sunten sangs that made fording hazardous and in most places impossible. What the people thought about their chances of retting parces are not appear. They people thought about their chances of getting across does not appear. They had been trained to obey diquestioningly, and though often included to robel, did not do so on this occasion. They were communded to follow the ark, but star off, keeping at a respectful distance from the sacred symbol of Jehovah's presence, Ceremonial preparation for the great event of the morrow was enjoined. The priors were ordered to harr the ed. The priests were ordered to bear the ark to the edge of the waters and there to wait for the command to go forward Twelve men were ordered to be ed, one front cach tribe, to set up rial stones in commemoration evont.

The Crossing The explanation of this miracle has given rise to much controversy, like the crossing of the Red Sea. It is legitimate to seek parallels and partial explanations in natural phenomena. A wind can-not be introduced here as the possible not be introduced here as the possible chase of the river's flow being interrupted. Some suggest a landslide or upheaval at Adam, some miles above the point of crossing. The event remains miraculous-in any event-miracle being underscool mot as a violating of natural law but has a rape and remarkable combination of forces under divine direction designed to officer a moral end. The Could of science has essed to use the word

designed to effect a moral end. The void of science has ceased to use the word "supernatural", but there is abundant, scientific warrant for the belief that the insusual interaction of natural forces may produce unhand of results which are correctly termed intraculous; while religious furth maintains—that these, like all other untural occurrences, are the works of God, but because of their rarity works of God, but because of their rarity, and peoplar timeliness for the needs of men they reveal God in angunal dearness. The root idea of miracle, instead of being dishibsed by modern science, metaphysics, and the newer view of God's relation to the physical world, is greatly stroughened. These new lights, however, while strengthening the arguments for the probability of occasional miracles, also proporting greater attention to the mass.

programmy of occasional manages, and encourage greater attention to the mar-velous wisdom and power and care of God as shown in daily life, which in itself is a perpetual miracle. Miracles have not consed; there are more miracles than ever for those who have eyes to see.

The Journey Ended-The Fight Begun. After forty years the pilgrims' feet stood at last upon the land of promise; and almost at once their wars began. Somebody has pointed out recently that the identification of Jordan with the river of death and of Canana with heaven is most infelicitous, inasmuch as the en is most intellections, masuaten is the-crossing meant to the Hebrews the be-ginning of the worst trials they had to encounter—not rest. Crossing the Jor-dan is more like crossing the Rubicon in the midst of active life—the entrance into some new and supreme task that cannot be evaded, that we have been preparing for all our lives and half haning half dreading to begin; and now that we are neross, and the rushing stream cuts off our retrent, we know we are "in for it."

Next Lesson -- "The Fall of Jerisho." Josh: 6:12-20.

Named After a Yankee. Downing street, the home of British liplomacy, perpetuates the name of a dever New Englander, George Downng, who went to England from Massachusetts and became a chaplain in Cromwell's army. He served as British ambassador at the Dutch court and retained his popularity in the reign of Charles II., being given the large grant of land at Westminster, where he haid out Downing street. He is said to have been the first pupil in the first school established in Massachuseits

Once a Cosmonolitan City.

Up to the time of the Prussian-Aus rlan war the old fortress of Mayence if the German confederation was beyand doubt the most cosmopolitan elty in the world. At that time the official anguage was German, the law French, the government Hesse-Darmstadi, the church Roman Catholic, the administration Austrian, the military commander Prussian, the garrison beastly Italian, the postoffice Thurn and Taxis, the gas works Baden and the telegraph Bavarian.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1902.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Republican Ticket.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-Aaron T. Bliss,

Saglnaw. For Lieukonant Governor - Alexander Maitland, of Marquette.

For Secretary of State-Fred. M Warner, of Farmington. For State Treasurer-Daniel McCoy,

of Grand Rapids. For Auditor General-Perry F.

ers. of Cadillac. For Attorney General-Charles A.

Blair, of Jackson. For Commissioner of State Land Office-Edwin A. Wildey, of Paw

Paw. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-Delos A. Fall, of Al-

For Members State Board of Educa tion-Patrick H. Keely, Detroit L. L. Wright. Ironwood.

For Congress 10th Dist. - George A Loud, of Iosco.

For State Senator, 29th Dist.—Alfred J Donerty, of Clare,

For Representative State Legislature -Earl B. Bolton, of Otsegu.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff-Fred Hoesli. For County Clerk-James J. Coller For Register of Deeds-Allen B.Fail-

For County Treasurer-John J. Cov entry. For Prosecuting Attorney - Osca

Palmer. For Circuit Court Commissioner-Oscar Palmer.

For Coroners-Benjamin F. Sherman and William M. Woodworth.

For Surveyor-Ernest P. Richardson "It was Almighty God and not

Win. McKinley who gave the country prosperity," says Mr. Bryan. If this le the case, Mr. Bryan should join the party which seems to be on the Lords aide.

The number of sheep in the U. S has increased 20,000,000 since the repeal of the Wilson tariff. A protective tariff always did increase the wealth of the farmer. When the American machinist con

cludes that he would rather work for \$1.46 per day, the wages paid machinests in Glasgiow, than (or \$2.25 ing 150 pounds was eaten behind the per day, the wages paid machinests in New York, he will cast his vote while it yet lived, and Saturday the for Democracy and Free-Trade. We will grant he may pay a little more for some things under Protection, but down and would undoubtedly have we contend that his advanced wage killed her but for the timely appear more than offsets it. - Mercury, King- ance of Mr. Harrington. Kill the ston, Mo.

When the American neople wish a revision of the Tariff they will ask for it. They are not asking for anything of the kind now. They are demanding a proper regulation and control of monopolies, the so-catled trusts. They are demanding exactly trusts. They are demanding exactly began to use Electric Bitters, but what President Roosevelt has pre-they worked wonders. Now I sleep sented to them—the "trust" issue, like a top, can cut apything, have sented to them-the "trust" issue, sented to them—the "trust" [ssu6, mainted in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vizorous health acted on by Congress. That is the sand hew life to week, sickly runwork in the hands of the Republican down people. Try them. Only 50 at L. Konrnier's Drus Storro. harty, because it is the work commis sloned to it by the voting citizens of the United States. Nor can the reg ulation of the "trusts" be accomplished by Tariff revision of any sort or description whatsoever. Revision of the Parist cannot touch the Standard Oil monopoly, for there is no Tariff on petroleum. Revision of the Tarlif cannot touch the coal monopoly, for there is no tariff on anthracite coal. Ammendments to the Sherman law can touch them. They can reach every monopolistic combination in restraint of trade, whether or not there is a Tariff on the imporsation of articles in the production of which it is engaged. And in this way, the direct and positive and sure way, the Republican party is going reach the "trusts."-Tidings Washington, N. J.

The report of the Bureau of Statistics for the year just closed, furnishes testimony of a very remarkable development of the United States with its insular possessions. In 1902 Porto Rico bought from the United States merchandise valued at nearly \$11,000,000. as compared with \$2,-000,000 in 1897. The Phillippines purchased merchandise valued at \$5, 200,000 as compared with \$95,00 in 1897. Exports to the Hawalian 1slands in 1902 amounted to \$19,000, 090 as compared with \$4,500,000 in 1897. It is claimed by the advocates

#### Additional Local Matter.

A Canadian named Geo. Thompon, was instantly killed in the planng mill at Lewiston, last week, by the bursting of a belt on his un-

market last friday. One arm was built auction on Thursday. November 13th. A. D. 1992, as16 o'clock a m., and will be subject to sale according to the brutes teeth. If the doc can be brutes teeth. If the dog can be ing to the form prescribed by law. identified it should be killed. The committee who were working

for a lecture course this winter, doubled their efforts when almost disheartened, and we understand they have secured pledges enough to secure the course. Good.

John Marsh, who was a boy in the south part of this town, was here the first part of the week, a six foot. moustached young man, visiting old friends. He is in the employ of the D. M. Perry Seed Co. of Detroit.

The largest real estate transaction ever closed in this county was record ed in the Registers onice this week, transferring over 4000 acres of timber land from W. Ward to Salling Hunson & Co., of this village.

At the republican county convention last week every delegate, but one from South Branch was present, and his place was filled. A strong clean ticket was nominated and will be elected if there is no division within the party lines.

At the last regular meeting of the Woman Home Missionary Society, dicers for the enguing year were duv elected:

Mrs. Goldie. President. Vice Presiden, Mrs. H. Trumley. Rec. Secretary, Mrs. Schreck. Cor. Secretary, Mrs. E. Douglas.

A few years ago West Branch pased a curfew law which has been oractically dead. The Council decidid last week that the ordinance should be fully enforced, and the bell, will ring at 7.30 for youngsters to get for Such a law enforced here home. would be a desirable thing, and a lasting benefit to the children.

#### It Goes Like Hot Cakes.

"The fastest selling article I have io my store." writes druggist C. T. Smith, of Davis, Ky. "is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs, and Colds, because Ir always cures. In my six years of sales it has dever failed. I have known it to save sufferers from Throat and Lung diseases, who could get no help from doctors of any other remedy.

Mothers rely on it, best physicians prescribe it, and L. Fournier will guarantee satisfaction or relund price. Trial bottles free, reg. size Ed c. and \$1.

Dogs have killed several hogs beonging to N. Michelann, one welghshoulder until the heart was exposed brutes had attacked and worried it yearling helfer until they had ber

His Life In Peril. " I just seemed to have gone all to pleces," writes. Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Tox., "olliousness and a lume, lack had made life a burden. I could' not eat or sleep and felt almost too worn out to work, when I

#### Estrayed.

From the premises of the subscrib er, a large red deborned cow, with a bell on fastened with brass wire She was civing a small amount of ne. 1-4 of n.e. 1-4 milk. Any information of her where-abouts may be left at this office as abouts may be left at this office or with Peter Swanson, Grayling.

America's Greatest Beauties

Look with horror on Skin Ersptians, Riotches, Seres and Pimples, They don't have them nor will any one, who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face, Rise major Salt Elieum vanish before it. It ource sore lips chapped hands, chilblains. Infallible for Piles. 25 cat L. Fourniers'. c at L. Fourniers'.

Young man, don't swear! Swearing w. 1-2 of s.w. 1-4 of s.w. 1-2 of nor any other ills which beset people s w 1-4 of n w 1-4 through life. There is no occasion of 1-2 of se 1-4 outside of a printing office, where it is useful in proof reading and getting a 1-2 of n a 1-4 the forms to press. It has been c 1-2 of a c 1-4 known to materially assist the editor | w 1-2 of n e 1-4 in looking over the paper after it is w 1-2 printed. But otherwise it is a foolish

#### Out of Douth's Jaws.

of Chan reciprocity that a reciprocity with Caba would result in trom a severe stounch and liver a like increase in the trade with that trouble, that I had suffered with for a 1-2 island in the next half decele, and years? writes P. Muse, of Durham, e 1.2, as the experiment sense likely to be N. C., or King's New Life Pills say, se 1.4 of a e 1-4 tried in the near futare, their pre-ed any the analogues perfect health." c 1/2 of s w dictions with have an opportunity for best pills on earth, and only 25 c at | n w of n c 1 verification.

L. Fournier's Drug Store. n 1/2 of n c n 1 2 of n e t 4

Sile of State Tax Lands,

MICHIOÀN STATE LAND OFFICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following described tax homestead lands situate in Crawford County, having been examined and appraised J. Panord's little boy was attacked lie acts of Michigan, 1901, will be by a victors dog in front of Coase's offered to purchasers at this office at EDWIN A. WILDEY,

Commissioner. w. 1-2 of s, w. 1-4 1-1 of a c. 1-4 26 n. 28 25 n. 28 25 n. 15 27 n. 10 27 n. 16 27 n.

Sale of Primary School Lands.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.

LANSING, OCT. 3, 1903. Notice is hereby given that the fol-wing described primary colucil lands the Tenth Color and Congress for lowing described primary solved lands is trusted in Crawford county, having the Tenth Congressional District of the Tenth Congressional District of the End of the Crawford County is a part; being examined and reappraised under the Crawford County is a part; being provisions of Act No. 95. Public Acts of Bichigan, 1901, will be restored to market at this office on the stored to market at this office on the 130 day of November, A.D. 1902, at 100 clock a.m., and will be subject resentative in the State Legislature to sale according to form prescribed by law.

### EDWIN A. WILDEY,

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Sale of tate Swamp Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. LANSING, OCT. 3, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the following described swamp lands: sitfollowing described swamp ratios: Structure in Crawford countly, having born examined and reapprised under the provision of Act. No. 95, public acts of Michigan, 1901, will be restored to market at this office, on the 13th day of November A. D., 1902, at 10-or-clock are and will be supplest to clock a. m., and will be subject to sale according to the form prescribed

EDWIN A. WILDEY, Commissione

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Withheas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a niorgage dated the twenty eighth day of March, A. D. 1894, executed by Nina, M. Valind to Wildiam Smith, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford in Liber B of mortgages on page 180 on the 7th day of April. A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., and whereas the said William Smith to Reuben P. 1894 at 10 o'clock A. M., and whereas the said William Smith to Reuben P. Forbea, by sesignment dated the 11th day of April. A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said County of Crawford, on the 13th day of April. A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said County of Crawford, on the 13th day of April. A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office, of the register of deeds of the said county of Crawford, on the 13th day of April. A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office, of the register of deeds of said County of Crawford, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office, of the register of deeds of said County of Crawford, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1896 at 4 o'clock P. M. in Liber F of mortgages on page 451, and the same is new bwned by him.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred and eighty one dollars am diory four cents of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount chaimed to he impaid on said mortgage, and which is the whole amount chaimed to he impaid on said mortgage, and which is the whole amount chaimed to he impaid on said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained it is said mortgage has become operature.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale: ome operative.
Now, therefore, notice is hereby give Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale; and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public mention, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in Grayling Village, in said County of Crawford, the teachest bidder at the front door of the court house in Grayling Village, in said County of Crawford, ling Villago, in said County of Crawford, that being the place of holding the circuit court within said Crawford County, on the 23d day of Novamber next at ten o'check in the foreneon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, towit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: The Southeast one-fourth (1) of the Southeast one-fourth (2) of the Southeast one-fourth (3) of setting the seven (27) in town twenty eight (28) north of Range three (3) West Dated August 14th 1902.

Dated August 14th 1902. JOHN RASMUSSON. GEO, L. ALEXANDER,

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Election Notice.

Michigan Department of State,

To George F. Owen, Shertff of Craw

Sir:—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in

this state, on Tuesday, November fourth, 1902, the following officers

are to be elected, viz:
A Governor, Licutenant Governor,
Secretury of State, State Treasurer,
Auditor General, Attorney General,
Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of the State
Land Office: also a member of the
State Board of Education for full
serm; member of the State Board of
Education for the the term applicance

Education for the the term expiring December 31st, 1994; Justice of the

Supreme Court, to fill vacancy for

resentative in the State Legislature for the Presque Isle Representative District, comprising the counties of

Crawford, Montmorency, Presque

Isle, Oscoda and Otsego.

In Testimony Wherent, I have hereto attached my

Election Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Crawford

County, Mich.

To the Electors of the County of

You are berly notified that at the General Election to be held in this state on Tuesday, November 1th;

1902, the following officers are to be

A Governor, Lieutenaut Governor, Secretary of State, State Trassurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superiotendent of Public Instruc-

tion. Commissioner of the State Land

Office, also a member of the State

Board of Esucation for full term

member of the State Board of Education for the term expiring Decem

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bor 31st. 1904; Instite of the Supreme, Court to fill vacancy for the term expiring December 31st. 1907; also a Representative in Congress for the Teath Congressional District of this state to which this county belongs; also a Schator for the Twenty eighth Schatorial District of this State, comprehens the counties of Cara

comprising the counties of Clare, Gladwin, Oscoda, Alcona, Ogemaw.

lo co. Crawford, Missankee, Roscom mon and Arenae: also one Represen-tative in the State Legislature for the

Prayer Isle Representative Districts, comprising the counties of Crawford, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Oscoda and Oscoge: also for the County of Crawford a Sheriff, a County Clerk, a Register of Deeds, a County Treasper, Prissenting Attempts, 2

nger, a Prosecuting Attorney, a Cir

cutt Court Commissioner, a County Surveyor, and two Corogers. In testimony whereof I have here-unto set my hand, on the day and date above written.

Mortgage Sale.

GEO. F. OWEN. Sheriff of Crawford County

GRAYLING, August 28, 1902.

elgnature and the Great Seal of the State this di-teenth day of August, nineteen hundred two

FRED M. WARNER, Secretary of State

are to be elected, viz:

ford County, Grayling, Mich.

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Probate Notice for Hearing of Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford, 1 58.

NOTICE is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court, for the County of Crawford, made on the 26th day of September, A. D., 1962, six months from that date were al-lowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Carence Potter, late of Otsego county, de-ceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their ctains to said Probate Court, at the Probate Onice in the Village of Grayling for examination and allowance, on or before the 26th day of February, A. D. 1905, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 13th day of October, and Monday the 10th day of November, next, at the religible to the forceber, next, at ten a'clock in the forenon, of each of these days. Dated Sept. 27th., A.D., 7002.

JOHN C. HANSON,
Oct2w4 JUDGE CO. JUDGE OF PROBATE.

Sheriff's "Execution Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Cir-cuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, dated the 19th day of September, A. I. 1902, to me directed and delivered, In favor of Melvin A. Bates, Richard D. Connine, Thorgrimer Ambjornson and Fred Narrin, co-partners, against the goods and chartels, lands and tene-ments of Henry Zieres. I did on the 19th day of September. A. D. 1902, levy upon and take all the right title and laterest of said Henry Zieres in and to the following described real estate: situated in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan to

All those certain pieces or parcels of land, situated in the township of Grayling, County of Crawford and state of Michigan known and described as Lots two (2) and three (3) Sec. 22. Town 26, N. R. 4 west, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, that being the building to which the Circuit Court for said County of Crawford, state of Michiand is held, on Saturday. the 15th day of November, A. D. 1902, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

GEO, F. OWEN, Sheriff of Crawford Co., Mich. O. PALMER. ttorney for Plaintiff. Dated this 19th day of September.

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woorths'-Saturday, Oct. 11th. Do not fail to attend the great

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The Board of Supervisors will meet

sale of J. Abluwicz

WOR SALE-Milen Cows. Enquire at this office. Now is the time to

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tial office. The world moves. If you use Tobacco, then be sure advantage of my special offer.

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el Waist, call at Grayling Mercantile Company. Henry Bates, of Maple Porest, sen a Rutabega to the fair at Gaylord,

that weighed 26 pounds. Next. You can buy a handsome \$19.00

lowitz's. came up from Detroit, Monday, for a visit with old friends here.

Save half of your wood by buying an Air-Tight Heater, at S. 丑. & Co's.

Mrs. J. F. Hum has gone to Ohio for a visit at the old home, with old

The Lewiston post-office has bee advanced to the place of a presiden

tial office. The world moves. Heary Bates, of Maple Forest, sent | matic entertainment. a Bagu to the fair at Gaylord, that

weighed 26 lbs. Next. If you WANT the best, you want the Karpen Couch. Money can buy

nothing better. J. W. SOKENSON Charles Vincent, one of the pioneers of this county, now living at Belding, Mich., dropped in on us,

Monday. Welcome. If you want a nice Automobile or et, we can save you 25 per cent-Grayling Mercantile Co.

Remember the Cloak Sale at Saliing Hauson & Co's store, Two days only. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. meeting of the National Grange, at company and would be pleased to

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Hugh Oaks has been raising peanuts in his garden, and brought a loaded plant to this office. They are fat, and a big yield.

Ludles, before buying your Dress or Walking Skirts, examine ours. before buying elsewhere.

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yards in Beaver Creek, on the Brad- away, ley Branch R. R. from which to ship until they reached the front of S. H. his cattle. It will save a long drive.

#### If you are in want of a Cook Kraus. He keeps the best.

A Canadian, named George Thomp son, was instantly killed in the plan ing mill at Lewiston, last week, by the bursting of a bolt on his ma-

Peter Hanson has bought the house formerly occupied by John Rouse; and owned by Geo. Collen, on Chestnut St. It is a desirable resi-

The best thing yet. The AVA LANCIES and the Toledo Blads for \$3,25 a year. The two best weekly papers published.

Grayling is to have a lecture course

The County Poor Commissioner ero in session yestarday.

The demand for wilk exceeds the apply. Our datrymen should in rease their herds,

The first entertainment on the Co. given Oct. 29.

trict. Mrs. T. E. Douglas of Grayling spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Husted.-W. B. l Heraid.

Blind Joe Williams has been in Bay City again with his tale of woe oner to pay his fare to Gravling.

Miss Joan Kendrick, our niece, who has brightened our home by her pres ence the past four mouths, returned to Nebraska, Tuesday. "Thus it is our daughters leave us.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Grayling, will give one of their Semi-annual Teas, at the par sonage, Tuesday Evening, Oct. 14th, Great Bargains at the closing out from 5 to 8 o'clock.

She's a radiant witching, wondrous gem, that beautiful blushing wife of in their annual session, next Monday. mine. She is an angel on earth, so If you wish to keep warm next you can be, only take Rocky Moun

winter, buy an Air-Tight tain Tea. Ask your druggist.

Heater at S. H. & Co's.

Devarmend of Tailors owo, Monday. If he can make satisfactory arrangements be will put stock ranche on acc. 1. T. 27 N. R. W., and sec. 6, T. 27 N. R. 1 E.

It stands alone, it towers above There's no other, it's no wonder, a warming poultice to the heart o Tes. 35c. Ask your druggist.

New Monte Carlo Ton Coats, new Russian Blouses, and in fact many new novelties in Cloaks, entirely new this season. Come whether you wish to purchase or not. Glad to show you.

O ye people! have ye wasted the golden moments of never returning Mrs. Baumgart and her little girl by the Madison Medicine Co. Ask were more quiet than the boys. your druggist.

Arrangements are made whereby we are enabled to furnish to our advance pay subscribers Will Carlton's great paper "Everywhere", for 25c per year. The "Avalanche" and

"Everywhere" for \$1.25 in advance.

Lecture course attractions; Stering Opera Co., Hop. G. A. Gearbart, Dr. John P. D. John ex-president of DePauw University, The DeBarrie Gill Combination, a musical and dra-

Charles Cowell took the civil service examination with four others in Chicago, a short time ago, and was the only one of the five who passed, and he has been offered a position in the U.S., Treasury department. Grayling boys always get there.

Mr. James E. Spencer, of St. Clair Mich. has located at Frederic, and will supply a long felt want by establishing a newspaper in that village Monte Carlo Coat, or a Cape or Jack. to be called "The Frederic Times," independent in politics. He is welcomed to our county and we wish

Lansing, Wednesday, Nov. 12. Rail-The best Clover, Timothy and roads make one fare for the round trip. The meeting will be held in the State Center. an exhibit of the natural products of the state. It will be a great day for the agriculturists of Michigan.

> A peculiar condition exists in Montnorency county, resulting from the Republican nominating convention. On an informal ballot for treasures F. Cameron received 12 votes and A. McQueen 10. A formal ballot was brdered, resulting in a reversal of the figures. Both gentlemen claim the nomination, and the Attorney General has been appealed to for a

Last Saturday, Arthur Brink let his little girl ride down town with him on the dray, and left her on the seat, while he stepped into the post-N. Michelson is building stock office, when "Dan" started to run The child held to the sent & Co's store, where she was thrown backward on the platform and to the ground between the platform and or a Heating Stove, call on A. the wheel. Fortunately she escaped with a severe fright and a few minor bruises, but it was a close call.

> Another mother from Bay County was here last week, with bruised and bleeding heart. Her boy was in our inii charged with larceny, though protesting innocence, but the evidence compelled the Justice to hold him for trial. With that mother love which can only be compared with Divine, the stricken one believes her boy is guiltless, and that the charge has been brought by a drunken brute whom he had befriended. There is no doubt but that whiskey is the

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

FREDA NILES, EDITOR.

High school.

Not only is Miss Dyer liked, as the editor said last week, but all the teachers are liked very much. Mr. lecture course is by the Sterling Opera Bradley is "A," No. 1. He has not beheaded any one, yet, but he has hinted that he possessed a "spanking machine." He never refuses to give week shows four hundred and nineassistance when it is needed. If the teen pupils of school age in this dispupils do their part they are assured

good school. The English Literature class is reading the play, Julius Caesar. Mis-Robleson, is the teacher, and does well by the class.

Laura Loudon was absent Monday and Tuesday, visiting country schools with the School Commissioner.

There was some excitement Thurs lay concerning seats. " It was finally settled that the highest grades should have their choice of seats and the eigthth grade could have what was left after the others had taken their

The Seniors will have a Box Sup per Oct. 17th., in the High School room, for the benefit of their class All come and have a good time. Girls bring the boxes.

EIGHTH GRADEL They have reading and spelling in cluded in their studies, this year.

SEVENTH GRADE, For the month of Sentember Lan ra Larson, Anna Nelson, Laura Furlong and Maggie Hemmingson receiv ed Bank I. Louise Woodworth liblie Dyer, Eleanor Woodfield, Vers Richardson. Ralph Claggett, and

Fred Rasmusson, received Rank II. The grammar room pupils have added to their possessions, a knife to mankind. Such le Rocky Mountain sharpen their pencila, and a looking bions, as quickly as I would a striker, glass in which to see themselves as others see them.

> SIXTH GRADE. During September, Nellie Shanns Rank L and Effa Enervoldson, Enma Goupil, Maude Pilisbury, Alice And be it further McCune, Daisy Crotteau and Ethelyn

Woodfield received Rank II. The ten girls who went into the Silk Plush Cape for \$6.09, at J. Ab. time in taking a substitute for the High School room, behaved so well, genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made that Mr. Bradley told them they material that Michigan Republican-

> With an enrollment of seventy two for the first mouth in the sixth and seventh grades, there was an average of 70.

FOURTH & FIFTH GRADES. Clyde Hum, of the fifth g ade has cone to Pennsylvania for a month's

vislt. loneer Day which is to-morrow, in the High School room. Dr. Palmer will address the publis; Mrs. Woodworth will sing and Mr. Bradley will others are cordially invited to at-

They had a natural history lesson together one day last, week had two stuffed owls. one from Callfornia and one from Michigan.

They had morning exercises to gether last Thursday.

The B class won in the spelling contest in the fourth grade. BECOND GRADE.

Agnes Rasmusson had sore eyes, a was absent from school, the latter part of last week,

Mrs. Langevin and Mrs. W. Haens visited the school last Thurs. Circulars are out announcing the day. We are always glad to have have parents and others, visit us oftener.

FIRST GRADE.

We are pleased to see Frank and Duane Cressy, Edward King and Axel Jorgenson, in school again.

Tickets for lecture course one dollar. Single admission thirty-five cents.

#### Democratic County Convention.

The convention was called to or by Wm. M'Cullough, chairman of the county committee, who called W. Ha vens to the chair. C. O. McCullough For Pros. Attorney, L. T. Wright. was elected secretary.

pointed by the chair: On credentials, Messrs. Newman, Johnson and Char

On permanent organization-Ami don, Stillwell and Brady. A recess was taken so as to give the commit tee time to report.

On being called to order the committee on organization and order of business offered their report, making the temperary organization permanent and giving the order of nominations. The committee on credentials reported the delegations all fill

The reports were adopted. Medes Charron and H. S. Hanson were appointed tellers.

The officers were duly sworn by as an old rat. Justice McElroy and the convention proceeded to the nomination of troit Monday night for a week of rec county officers resulting as follows: For Sheriff; on the first pallot six names were presented with an choice, but on the 3d ballot A. J. Stilwell of

Republican County Convention.

In the absoure of the chaliman The W. Hanson, the Convention was called to order by the Secretary, R. called Perry Ostrander, of Graylluz, to the chair.

M. A. Bates was elected temporary secretary, and on motion the followng committees were appointed: On Credentials -- Messrs. Benkel.

man, Hanna and Geo. Collen. On Permanent Organization and

Order of Business-Messis, Palmer, Stekler and Geo. F. Johnson. On Resolutions-Messers, Inge

son. Benedict and Funck. A recess was taken and on being called to order, the Committee on Credentialals reported every township represented, with full delogutions, except South Branch, and on motion that delegation was filled.

The next committee reported in fathe nomination of officers in the or der to which they would appear on the ticket.

The Committee reported the folowing resolutions:

RESOCUTIONS: We the undersigned Committee on

RESOLVED. That we do most neartily commend and endorse the able and patriotic administration of or Harrison, Cleveland and McKin affairs by our National Executive, ley was especially plain and strong. who has the backbone to say to the His endorsement of the State admin President of one of the greatest istration was forcible and unanswe Trusts, these words, "I am neither a able. Bull nor a Bear of Morgans' stocks, I am President of the United States and have taken an obligation to execute the law, and I will proceed against you or any of your combinanot because I am opposed to either capital or labor, except as either of them is a violator of the laws of the viction with consideration. ban and Anna Rasmusson received candidacy for the Presidential nomination we pledge our best efforts-

> Resouved, That as the nominablons of the several State, Congress Isia can produce, to their election w pledge our loyal supports

HENRY FUNCK, C. A. INGERSON, H. G. BENEDIOT.

The report of each committee was unanimously adopted.

Mesers. A. B. Failing and Geo. Comer were appointed tellers, the officers were sworn and the ballot for the nomination of sheriff called .-The first ballot gave Oaks 5; Chalker 11 and Hoesli 12, and Sherman 12. The 2d ballot gave Oaks 4: Chalket give a vocal solo. The patrons and 9; Hoesli-16, and Sherman 11, Mr. Chalker withdrew his name from the contest, thanking his friends for their support and explaining briefly the reason of his candidacy and assuring them of what they all well knew, that he was a Republican of the straight kind. The third ballot resulted as follows: Oaks 3, Sherman 16: Hoesit 20, and Chalker 1. The 4th ballot gave Oaks 4. Sherman 13:

and Hoesli 22. County Clerk Collen, was renomihated without opposition.

For Treasurer, S. S. Claggett, received 16 votes, and J. J. Coventry, 21 votes.

A. D. Failing was renominated for Register of Deeds, as was O. Palm. South Branch, were disappointed, as er for Prosecuting Attorney and Cir. the matter was adjusted in commit cult Court Commissioner.

Two ballots were taken for Counof South Branch, was nominated. By motion adopted, the Secretary cast the ballot of the Convention, renominating the present Coroners B. F. Sherman and Dr. W. M. Wood worth, and the Convention adjourn

tion and the ticket as nominated is

as followl: For Sheriff-A. J. Stillwell. For Clerk-Medes Charron. For Treasurer-P. M. Hoyt.

For Register of Dords-Peter Olson For Cirt. Court Com., L. T. Wright The following committees were appropriate For Surveyor—A. E. Newman.

For Coroners-C. H. O'Nell and J The Ladies Aid Society of the M

E. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. T. E. Dong as to-morrow after ioon at two o'clock. Hon, Joseph Greusel of Detroit acknowledged to be the leading news paper reporter and writer in Michl-

gan, was in town Tuesday evening.

We are always glad to meet him His "shake" is hearty. H. S. Buck was in town yesterday feeling well as usual. Though three years our senior his bair is without a thread of silver, while we are gray

Miss Emma Hansen went to Dereation.

Mrs. A. W. Evans of Savanna, N Y., will remain here with her sister, Beaver Creek received the nomina- Mrs. Woodworth for a few weeks.

Che Republican Rally.

The Republican meeting at the mera house Theoday evening was not so largely attended as was hoped for for reason that it was not sufficient D. Connine, who read the call, and ly advertised for lack of time, and further that the reception tendered Rev. Goldie on that evening kept hundreds away. The speakers were met at the depot by the chairman and sceretary of the County Committee and a number of our citizens and driven to the home of R. Hansen where they were royally entertained At eight they were escarted to the ball by the band whose excellent music was highly praised by the guests T. Hansen, Chairman of the commit tee, did honor as presiding officers he first presented Col. Geo. A. Loud. candidate for congress from this dis trict, who though not posing as . great arator, held the audience with close attention for an hour, as he presented facts and figures to prove that wor of making the temporary organ, the policy of the Republican party exation permanent, and proceeding to had brought to the nation such proparity as was never before known and hould be continued.

He was followed by Hon. W. D Gordon, U. S. Attorney for the east ern district of Michigan. If anyoncan refute the arguments used for the continuance of Republican meth Resolutions, respectfuly report as ods and the necessity of the election of Cot. Loud, we would be glad to bear him. His illustration of the conditions under the administration

State Senator Westover, of Bay City, being present was introduced by the Chairman and briefly contin ned the arguments in favor of con tinued auccess.

We regret being unable to give a esume of the speeches, for they were of the candid sort which carry concountry. To Theodors Roosevelt's hope to hear them again during the campaiga.

A reception was given Rev. and Mrs. H. Goldie at the hospitable home of N. Mickleson, Tuesday ever lonal, Senatorial and Legislative of ling, which proves to some extent the fices having been made from the best popularity of the pastor and his wife. The large house was crowded to its atmost capacity, and the guests were by no means confined to the mem bers of his church or congregation. It rather seemed as though everybody was represented there to pay their respects. Elegant refreshments were served and social mirth and music reigned notil a late hour. Everybody was delighted and the bonds of friendship welded during the last years' pastorate must have been strengthened.

Mrs. Woodworth wishes to an nounce Saturday, October 11th, for the fall showing of a full line of beautiful Trimmed Hats, ready to wear; and high grade materials. Ev eryone is most cordially invited to Bertha Smith has charge of the trim ming department, and needs no in troduction.

Do not fail to attend the Millinery Opening, Saturday, Oct. 11th. If you do not care to examine the dis play of fine goods in the cases, just cast your eyes at the fine oraltholog ical display in the window.

These who expected a scrap on the floor of the Democratic convention over the contesting delegations from

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#### OPPORTUNITIES IN RAILWAY BUSILESS

try J. H. Bacrett, General Supt. Chicago & Aften Railrean Added to the stability of demand for young habls, and the emesphent value of the supply, a failway continuous, with its many departments, each subdivided into special brunches, offers a wide field for congenial employment. In this respect the government of the United States done supply and the United States of the supply of the United States of the supplement to satisfy the chief of the company acceptable to the load of the department in which he has chosen to culist, to the official examines the applicant for vision and hearing, and to the company, who examination.

examines the applicant for vision and hearing, and to the company, who examines the applicant for vision and hearing, and to the company's surgeon, who makes an exceedingly thorough physical examination.

The care in the solection of tailway men does not end with employment. There is no better plan devised for the actual and intimate knowledge of an employe's merit than the cuttinuous records which this railway company systematically keeps. The public at large has no conception of the perfection of the methods by which the officials of railways determine upon the advancement of their men. The order of pronotion of employes, who are at all times protected by civil servicules, is practically the same as applied in the army and navy. Ability and men't are, of course, first considerations, but seniority is always considered, all other things being equal.

After a young man enters railway service there is no position, no matter how high, which be cannot hope to atrain. The presidents, general managers, and other executive officers of the principal railwads in the United States, to-day have arisen from the humblest in the service. In fact, the whole system of railway appointment and promotion gives the widest latitude for individual ment, which, if conspicuously shown receives conspicuous reward. The old day of personal relationship and politics has passed; the railway field fies invivingly open to the foung man with smolition and energy.

Speaking generally, if a young man is physically strong morally clean, has inverse capability to work and think, and above all, family believes that railway work will before ron genial, my advice to him is to enter the employ of a railway company. If, upon the other hand, a young man realizes that he does not possess the foregoing essentials, he had better keep etc.

#### BURYING ALIVE A FREQUENT PERIL.

By Alexander Wilder, M. D.

It is said that at the public mustuary of Paris

It is said that at the public mortuary of Paris about one in every 300 persons supposed to be dead actually comes to life again. At any rate, some hundreds must be buried alive in the larger cities of America, for few of the percentions are taken that are required in several European countries.

The fact is that medical certificates are often perturetory, and given simply to meel the requirements of the law. As many are consigned to the mad house without judge or jury almost, so others are placed in the given upon the word of a physician, who has not made a critical examination of the case. If the undertakers were to tell the facts that have come under their eye the blood would rune cold with horror.

Few months pass williout some article in a newspaper to tell apart is raised some medical hymotizer is ready to tell the rubble that there is no occasion for alarmi, that medical science is so advanced, and knowledge of this matter so thorough, that such a thing is well migh impossible.

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ONCE DUG IN A SEWER.

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for king, is a partner of King Leopold

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Ican people at the St. Louis exposition

He then declared his purpose of mak-

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Walsh has been called, met Leopold at

Paris two years ago and the latter was

at once impressed by the personality

skill and consage of the American

They talked nimerals and mining and

the King interested Walsh in a project

Walsh is an interesting figure. He was

born in Ireland dity-one years ago and came to the United States in youth. He

RING LUOPOLD.

took what work he could that, digglin

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to study American progress for the from one certain. Common komanity plends for this. Human life may appear in come to a step in many terses, and no one can say that if time is allowed for this it will not go on again. This, even the most learned in medicine, cannot explain away or deny.

#### PUBLIC ORIGINATES MANY SCHOOL FADS.

thy P. L. Soldan, Sopt. Schools, St. Louis.

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Perhaps the most dangerous tacks, are not of the teacher's creation, but originate in the community inself. The people are collectively honest, and their verdict is wise. Opinious of classes and individuals, however, no matter how londly or emplatically expressed, are at times nuwlse. The history of past decades has seen the rise of many, and the decline of some, of the fadd of this origin. There is, for instance, the faddish idea that a laborer needs no education, that workfen are spoiled by too much schooling; there is the three "R" fad; there is the "education nokes criminals" fad.

The "quick promotion" fad has done immeasurable harm. Children, against the wish and view of their teacher, have, in places, been forced into higher grades than the one for which they were fit, and their educational progress has been invaried.

places, been forced into higher grades than the one for which they were lift, and their educational progress has been impured and rulned thereby. The teacher and principal who is such cases quiletly and plansantly, but at the same time firmly, stands his ground is a blessing to the child and to the parent.

Among the worst fids of our day is the "extremo Indulgence" fad. The practice is bad which lofs the child here his way when he is uncreasenable, and lets him regulate his relations to school and home in accordance with his pleasure instead of in accordance with clear dulies. "I wish you would make him come to time," said a kind mother to a teacher who had sent for her on account of the frequent tardiness of the child, "but the fact is, I cannot make him get up in the norming, and he will not go to bed when it is time." If the parent gibilicates the educational control of his child, he makes a pernicious error and indulges in a common, but objectionable, fad.

#### IMPOSSIBILITY OF LONG RANGE WEATHER FOREGASTS.

By Prof. N. L. Moore, Chief of the U. S. Weather = areau At the present thee I know of no reien-tific man who essays to make long range The weather buy an takes the public into its confidence in this matter and does not claim to be able to do more than it is possible to accomplish.

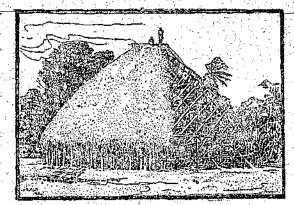
matter and does not claim to be able to do more than it is possible to accomplish.

No evidence whatever should be placed in the forecasts contained in almanacs or otherwise published munths in advance. The scientific staff of the soverament weather service contains men leaved as astronomers and as physiologists. Does not the reader suppose if there were any information to be derived from the positions of the planets or the phases of the mean which would enable them to make weather forecasts mentals in advance that these scientific men would make use of it?

#### NOW MEN ARE YOUNG AT FORTY.

By C. S. Street, English Essayist

## A SAMOAN SKYSCRAPER.



Samoa chilais the original skysterapor, although it concedes that we hold them somewhat higher. The government buildings of Samoa are of the type shown, the higher giving the entre construction. The framework and the fibrous roof for incricanes, which are supposed to pass through, leaving the structure. This particular structure is in Tutuila, domain under control of the United our first colonial venture.

lors a year since 1897. Walsh ranks at the base, five and one half feet

#### CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE,

Yankee Ingenuity Found Expedients to Prevent Decay of Stone.

The process of stone preservation now being used on the exterior of the government printing office in Washington, the largest printing es-tublishment in the world, 4s, a product

of Yankee ingenutir and was first employed in rescu ing from decay the yptian obelisk Central Park Egyptian in Central Park.
New York City
seventeen years The , shellsk, or Cherara's venue.

demonstrate the correctness of his the square at the base, is seven feet high

ered, which has yielded a million dol- 70 feet in height, is seven feet square

Camp Bird mine was discay, and weighs 49 tons. The monolith is

or Cheopatra's needle, as it is more popularly known, began to show evidence of crumbling decay in 1885, although if had withstood the rigors of air and element since 1560 B. C., when it was created in the Temple of Amen at Hellopolls, Egypt. A few years be-fore Christ was born It was removed to Alexandria; and blaced in the Temboom he went to Colorado and estab. ple of Caesarien during the reign of Augustus Caesar. In 1877 the Kheasser a note. De their turner his at-sention to unfating and mades \$100,000 dive of Egypt presented the audient strike hi the Black Hills. This was monohily to the United States, and tention to mining and made a \$100,000 | the foundation of his wealth. He long after consuming three yours in its recherished the idea that gold and aliver moved to this country, it was set up could be found in the Ouray district of in Central Park in 1881. The pedestal Colorado and when he attempted to is sine feet, four and one half inches

to-day among the richest mining kings square at the apex and weighs 224 of the world.

The destructive effects of our elimate had already accomplished some damage on its surface-780 names of mse stane holing removed before measures were taken to preserve it.

A commission composed of promi-nent scientists examined the stone and decided that the wearing away was caused by the action of acids and alka lies in the air, resulting from the coal consumed. The commission resolved to employ the Caffal parafilm process of waterproofing the obelisk. tine, which is known to resist the ne as a base, and the compound after being spread over the surface, was set

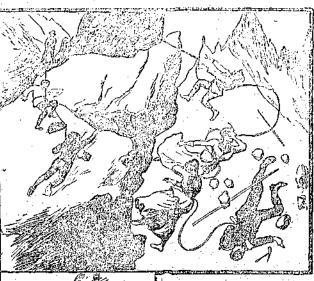
into the stone by means of heat. The process did not change the untaral color and texture of the stone, and thecked 'the decay. So satisfactory was the result of the experiment that same treatment has been since adopted by builders abroughout the

Rare Stonework Discovered. During the progress of the present restoration of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, the remarkable discovery was made that undermuth the ideater or the time of William and Mary real and whalle reputation as a prist. He was beautiful thirteenth century stonework hamed as associate justice of the Subad fuln bidden for generations, . Be sides the gift of the new organ, Lord Iveach has caused it to be moved from Mayonce Cathedral.

Any woman who regards beauty as uparthous has never tried it.

S Last Year White Mountain ALPINE FATALITIES Climbing 110 Persons

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During last year, according to a report recently issued by the Alpine Club 110 persons lost their lives while climb ing the Alps-more than double the number for the previous year. Most of the accidents occurred in the neigh fashlonable of all the Swiss mountains borhood of Chamounix and were due to but at the same time it is the most dan the foolkardiness and inexperience of gerous because of meteorological con borhood of Chamounix and were due to tourists. The number of accidents suf-fored by experienced elimbers was com- at any time, and when a snowstorm paratively small.

isomailed boots can do either, and what is worse, most of them are so con-fident of their own ability that they will not take the precention to employ

Nothing attests the nerve and the

courage and endurance of a man as does mountain climbug, and it is quite as much of a science as any other form of athletic sport. Experienced menmost accessible paths find where and between what hours there will be the least risk of falling stones. Swiss guides who have been taken to the Andes and to the Himalayas and even to our own American mountains have never failed to accomplish ascents which men without experience have considered impossible. It is simply a matter of ability acquired by long and patient study, yet any ordinary tourist imagines that because one man can ac complish the feat another may do the same even if he has never seen a glacier. The greatest number of accidents occur upon Mont Blanc, because that is the easiest to reach and mos comes the danger is greatest.

paratively small.

Switzerland and the Tyrol are becoming the bolldar ground for more and more people every year, and it may be expected the lives lost will be in the same proportion. The increased number of accidents is therefore exactly what wight have been expected. When one tourist attempted to scale a rocky mountain side or a glucier ten years ago there are twenty or perhaps fifty nowadays with the defusion that any-body with an alpenstock and a pair of

#### SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE, WHO CREATED A SENSATION BY RETIRING.

ONGRESSMAN DAVID BRIMNER HENDERSON, who refused to try for re-election in the Third District of Iowa because of opposition to the tariff riews of some Republican colleagues, has served his constituents ten terms. He was born in Old Deer, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, March 14, 1830, The family came to America in 1846 and settled So. a. farm. In Winnehaso County, Ill.

Three years-later the family acquived a large stack of government land in Payette County, Towa, which became known as klemberson prints. Young Henderson intended country school, and at the age of 18 he entered, Unper lowa College and remained-there and in the harvest field until the Civil War began. One morning he spoke in the university chapel and asked the students to cullst. Twenty-one followed him: He wout out into the country and, within a week onlisted 104 men and was shade hencemant. He fonght at Fort Henry, hel a despirate charge on Fort Donelson, where his law was fractured by a billet. In the battle of Covinth Henderson lost a log. He returned home and worked in the lowa enrollment board. In 1865 Col. Henderson was appointed

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH internal revenue collector, but resigned to practice law, becoming successful in Dubuque. In 1882 the congressional speaker newdenson at its momination was manimously offered him, he accepted and was elected. SPEAKER HENDERSON AT HIS DESK nomination was manimously discrete and, he accepted and was elected. In his less consentive forms he was nominated each rime by neclamotion. He was elected Speaker of the House Dec. 4, 1839, and was re-elected in 1901.

#### A FAMOUS JURIST

Former United States Supreme Court Instice Horace Gray-The death of Homee Gray, at his and in Valenie, Mass., removed one

of the most entirent of American Jurists. Instice Gray had been in falling health for some time. He suffered a stroke of apo-17 (m plexy a few months ago, and from this he never sufficiently recov-ered to resume his duties in the Uni-

Holmes, also a resident of Massachus

was appointed reporter of derears later he was chosen associate jusdee of the same court and chief justice in 1873. Here he gained an enprome Court of the United States Dre 19, 1881, by President Arthur,

Justice Gray was a great all-aroun Iyeagh has caused it to be above organ in wyer. He was a reception of the north transcolf to a time organ in adpirally cases. During recent character, reached by a brantiful spiral in adpirally cases. During recent years he rendered the opinion of the money important cases. He hwyer. He was a recognized authority He was with the hadority of the Supreme Court histless in the Income tax and Ansular cases and dockled that the Uni- ready to weep with you.

ted States had no right to selze fishing smacks supposed to be carrying aid to the Cubans. Justice Gray delivered the online of the Supreme Court that Congress had the power to make the treasury notes of the United States legal tender in payment of private debts in time of peace as well as in war.

The deceased jurist was a man o commanding figure. He stood six feet six inches and was solidly built. In so-cial life he was affable and wareserved. and among those who knew him well was regarded as one of the most polite genial and confecus of men.

The Plane Typewriter, After six years of continuous, patier ted States Supreme and Industrious labor, Paul J. Clenanti, of Indialo, has invented what he calls accreted by Justice Officer Wendell one of the inventions of the age.

The plane typewriter is an invention Tustice Gray came of a family long noted in the legal profession in Massachusetts. He was born in Boston seventy-four years ago. The graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1836, and from the low school in 1846. which will prove decidedly useful to from Harvard College in the class of 1836, and from the buy school in 1839. Wention to his or her plane and "play what he thinks will make good muster and rese rapidly in ids perfession. In played will be printed on a sheel of partial will be partial wil 18st the was appointed reporter of designacen with or printed on a sheel of pa-gislons of the Supreme Court of Massa-chusetts, and served till 1861. Three 13t be hold the dote for a quarter or hal If a half note is wanted he will hold th cord for two beats and a half note will be briffted.

Proof of Her Reauty Barnes 4s the girl pretty?" Shedd-Beautiful! That is to say, in yti'e doesn't like her a blt. I haven' een her myself, you know.-Boston Transcript.

careful of what we said to the woman who goes around with a handkerchief

mercing was a budget Winters. Many unique characters stand ent con pleaningly in the twinter it is any faint they made the considered one of the Callind States. There have the collair for a long this is considered one the originators of seet. like Joseph of the most tropy is multiples. Smith, and Alexander Campbell, and Alexander Campbell, and allo, rubles and sproduces are those bowle. There have been more than allo, rubles and sproduces are those Receiver and Taimage, and a host of others who combined with their knowledge of therboxy and the matter.

Among the colored somes the energy alds, rubles and supplies are those which receive intertuced.

Nevertheless, they are not brooks of men a grasp of other quest many experiments recently made in those which had to do with material Paris. tidags. There have been broad-minded and strong-minded men of the cloth whose hold intecauces have had an in fluence in shaping the trend of public affairs, who dated combat popular opinion and whose principles and theories ultimately triumphed. They were not seekers after the bamble of popularity. To embrone right and justice was their aim. Of such as these was William Gannaway Brownlow, one of the most fearless men who ever spoke from a pulpit or turned the stream of his thought into the columns of the press. A plant sprung up on Virginia press. A plant spring up on virgina soll, he was transplanted to the Cum-berland Mountains, where he dourished and blossomed and decayed. Through-out the land he was known as "the fighting parson," yet a more peaceable man never lived. Eventually the people of his State came to respect his sin-cerity, the nobility of his character and the power of his intellect and manifest ed their esteem by electing him to high

Brownlow was born in Wythe Coun ty, Vieginia. in August, 1835, and was left an orphan at 11. He became a car penter, and hesides carning a living earned enough to obtain for himself a fair English education. At the age of 21 he entered the Methodist ministry and for ten years labored as all itin erant preacher in the Southern mountains. He was preaching in John C. Calhour's district, in South Carolina. in the campaign of 1828, and achieved great notoriety for his opposition to Calbonn. He opposed nullification, and this made him unpopular-something His efforts in behalf of Method



GOV. WILLIAM G. BROWNLOW

ism continued until 1838, when he be came the editor of the Knoxville Whig. pates and his absolute Cearlessnes won for him a mational rejutation. It was not long before he was known as the "fighting parson." an appellation

whose propriety he devical. In 1848 he opposed Andrew Johnson for Congress, but failed of election He was a strauch advocate of slavely and his demunciations of the aboution ists amarked of the style which Henry Watterson now employs when writing of his political focs. But his loyalty to the Union was unbounded, and be had no sampathy for those who erged the separation of the States. As the war approached, his editorials became more and more bitter and brought upon him the opposition of the Southerners who favored an independent govern ment. He stood between two fires The North did not like him because he favored slavery, the South reviled him for his defense of the National government. As lifs enemies increased the thunder of his editorial cloquence increased in volume. When from every other house in Knoxylile the Union dag had disappeared it still floated over his. Finally his paper was suppressed, he was driven from his home, cap-tured and imprisoned, but in the whale's belly of a Confederate prison he proved as uncomfortable an pant as Jonah, and was spewed forth and set within the Union lines. Com-ing North, he addressed large audiences and awakened great enthusiasm in favor of the culistment of froops His family was expelled from Knox ville, ville, and together they travele traveled try, where he spoke in all the principal cities. Many people of the North who had previously been unfriendly now realized that they had been mistaker in their estimate of the man's character. A similar state of mind possesses

the Tennessee folk, for when peace had been declared and reconstruction had followed the turbulence of the war Brownlow was twice elected Governor of the State. In his first message h advocated the removal of the negro population to a seperate territory and eclared it ind policy to give them the ballot: In 1807 bis combativeness found play in a conflict with the mayor of Nashville over the manner in which judges of election should be appointed United States troops were or dered to Nashville to sustain the Gov ernor. In 1869 he was elected to the United States Senate and served six rears, at the end of which period be was succeeded by ex-President Andrew Johnson. After the close of his term he returned to Knoxville and until his leath continued the publication of th Whig.

Making a Capilous Statement "I would like to ask you if you be-lieve the plaintiff to be in the habit of peaking the truth?" "Must I answer the question, Judge?

"Well, I don't see how I can give yo

a direct answer. I haven't spoken with the plaintill for a week or more, and some habits are very quickly formed you know."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

A girl learns sooner than a boy that t is necessary to coneral many things from company.

You can't convince a girl that mar riage is a fallure until after she triMALACRIS OF JEWELS.

Previous (Some engl. Are Subject to Discountainer and Chaugus

messay was a banque Stimues.

Many unique classifiers stand out.

The discoloration of presons alone in picturely in the telephone his ay twhen they have seen exposed in this

Two cubies of the same size and chade were kept for two years, one in show case and the other away from all light.

At the end of this ferm a comparison revealed that the first had become omewhat lighter to color-

The influence of light makes uself felt more plainly on topizes and gap-

The garnet turns much paler in a short time, while the topiz assumes a darker shade and even loses the britliancy possessed by it when freshly cut.

The most sensitive stone in this respeet is the opal. This stone draws hs marvelous rainbow reflections from numerous little clofts which allows the light to pass and reflect on the different directions. Often the epal stands the manipulations of entring and polishing well, and all of a sud-den it splits. It suffers always by excess of heat. Owing to its chemleal composition, it is sensitive to all

langes of temperature. Pearls deteriorate very casily. the fire they are transformed into a piece of lime. Placed in contact with m acid they behave as lime or marble would under the same conditions. It sometimes happens that during the work if the hand touching them is very sweaty, they lose their luster or break, being attacked by the acid of

the perspiration: Since pearls are composed of concentric layers of mother-o pearl, it is sometings possible to repute them by taking off the outer layer, but this mornflon is extremely difficult and deljured there is no remedy.

Diamonds are less sensitive; still it

is not prudent to take them too near the fire.

#### A Supervisor's Story.

Lockport, N. Y., Oct, 6th. — Mr. George P. Pentold, Supervisor for the First Ward of the city of Lockport, has written the following letter for publication to the newspapers:

"It gives me great pleasure to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as a cure for Kidney Truble."

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"My kidneys troubled me more or less for years and treatment by local physicians only gave me partial and semporary relief.

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"Tils was two years ago, and I have not since licen troubled in any way with pains in the back or any of the many other distressing difficulties arising from diseased kidneys."

(Signed) Goorge I. Penfald, 307 Church St. Lockpart, N. Y.

#### Too Young.

"Really, midden, your daughter is per-fectly charming. She must have had many offers of marriage." 'You are right; but then, you know, I am much too young to let her marry."

No such thing as "summer com-plaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Na-fure's, remedy for loosepess of the

bowels. The Duke of Wellington was a good

feeder. When in Spain, he often bled at the "beastly victuals" fur for the ase of himself and staff. 'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house.

Nover can tell what moment an accident is going to imppen. Men who frequently denounce do not therein deal a telling blow.

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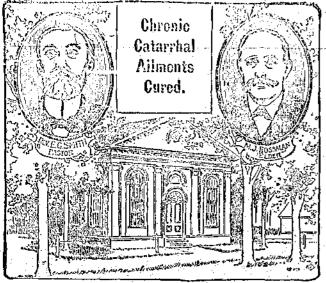
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Grand Army Veter-nus in Wusnington serves to revive the memories of shirty-teven years ago, when the battle-scarred and crippled warriots of the Rewarriots of the Re-public trod in triumphant array ever Pennsylvania ave-nue after the close of the after the close of the flercest strug-gie ever, waged be-tween brother and brother.

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What a story the What a story the What a story the What a story the What a story the lighway could disclose if it had speech! It could tell of high hopes, of vaulting nabition, of blighted prespects, of promoambition, of blighted prespects, of wondhourts bowed and broken. Presidents, Senators, political fedicies, Goth meril and military, have traversed its length. In the long ago it was the hunt of Benton and Clay, of John Quiney Adams and of Calbonn. Five of the nation's rules, three of them martyrs, have been borne to the tomb over its navoument.

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Since the days of Jackson it has been the seem of gitteering juggants on each recurring inaugural day, and of Jaig years these displays have been magnificent beyond description.

And now, the veterans of the areat Civil War, many thousands, of them, march once those

murch once more over the magnificent over the magnificent highway lying, between the expirid and the White House, to revive the memories of thirty-saven years ago, to add a chapter, to the traditions of the comital city's great

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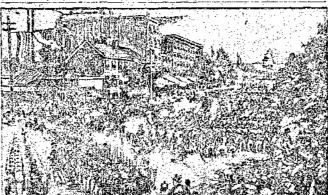
JAY COORE.

Jay Cooke, the noted Philadelphia banker who landled the larger part of the \$2,000,060,000 of bonds issued by the United States government to defray the expenses of the Civil War, had a second attack of brain congestion the other day at his summer home hear? Putlin-Bay, Ohlo. He is ever \$0, years old, In his day Jay Cooke was the most promiuent figure in American financial circles. He was born at Sandusky, Ohlo, in 1821, and began his active business life with E. W. Chark & Co., bankers, at Philadelphia. In 1858, in connection with his sous, he established the great house of Jay Gooke & Co. This was before the days of great captains of industry, trust promoters, and multi-milliontry, trust promoters and multi-million nires, and yet his financial operation aires, and yet his financial operations were on a great scale. It was no small operation to handle the larger part of the \$2,000,000,000 bonds issued by the government during the war of the rebellion, but he alld it easily and most successfully. His next important venture warnot so successfully. His next important venture warnot so successfully. His next important venture warnot so successfully. Its next important venture warnot so successfully. Its next important venture warnot series in the financial management of the Northern Pacific Railrond construction. A financial depression castidd in 1873. The house failed and a disastrous paint ensued. Jay Cooke, however, saved something out of the wireck and retired to Ogonts, Pa., where he spent the reinstruder of his days so quietly that he had almost been forgotten.

PENSIONERS NEAR MILLION.

traditions of the capital city's great streets.

It is meet and fitting that they should come. In a cir street—their city: ad nation alike were a ratis strife the States centify, a nation, and to comprises 738.800 soldlers and 200.



REVIEW ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WASHINGTON, IN 1865.

capital city worthy of the name was care includes 4,635 pensioners outside the These men did it. Their patriotic spir. United States,

od the fire of war. They struck the it fod the fire of war. They struck the welding blows at Shibah, at Nichelburgh at Gettysburgh at Predericksburgh at Lookout Mountain; on a hundred other famous fields. They hammered in the Wilderness and in that runmute much from Atlanta to the sea.

Ten years up they were here, and now and woman through the shibakhis, and

fan-fare which accompany the installation of a new President.

That if the soul of the great highway could, sheak it would be, first, of thatevent which stands above all others in its listery and traditions—the great review of the armies of Virginia and of Georgia and of the Temossee, which accurred on the 23d and 24th of May, 1805. No secule in human history has ever the seene in human history has ever approached in significance, the pageant of

There may have been more brilliant cones: Imperial Robe degreed tri-

scepes, imperial amphal marches and arches to her gener-als; Napoteon's re-ylew of his grand invaling army as it

The school children were massed upon the embankments of the emblod grounds, and while singing parlotic songs, showered blossons and garlands upon the soldiers as they passed. Plags and hances and mottees floated excepywhere.

The Army of Virginia marched first—on the 23d. Gen. Mende rode at the head, with his essent. Then came the ravairy led-by Gen. Mertitt. Caster followed with his estably division. Thomeson the property of the control of the control

cavary led by Gen. Merritt. Custer fol-lowed with his ciyalry division. Then came the Ninth Army Corps, led by Gen. Parker the Pitth Corps, led by Gridh, and the Second Corps led by Humphreys, On the second day, the 24th, came. Sherman, with his liest of 65,000 men, When he appeared at the head of the column at the moment of starting, that michry through of spectations poor, wild out only meritorious as to the ingredients of which it is compased, but that it is backed up by honor and integrity as well.

Discretion.

Discretion.

"So you made a great hit in your presentation of Thamlet," Mr. Barnstormer? I suppose the andiences called you to come out before the curtain?"

"Called me? They dared me?"—Baltimer News.

"They have a made a rough for the hand of more with garnstormer?"

"Called me? They dared me?"—Baltimer News.

"They have a made a rough for the hand of more was forced to stack, the hand of more was forced to stack, the hand of more with garnads and loaded him and his aides with huge bunches of flowers. By his side rade Howard, and following were Hazer.

"Called me? They dared me?"—Baltimer President of the United States, the first the many hards and loaded him and his aides with huge lunches of flowers. By his side with huge lunches of flowers. By his side with huge lunches of flowers, layers and brigade in that marching host.

parching host, Those stalwart Westerners, with their Those stalemet Westernars, with their free swinging gait and their slouch hats, were a revelation to the men of the East. Sherman was proud of his army and its achievements. Many had held them so hitle better than a mob, and their commander was glad of this opportunity to exhibit them to the nation as a disciplinate surface worth.

Night after night, with rest and sleep broken by urinary troubles. Paintu passages, frequent calls of nature. Re-

rate among the pensioners for the com-ing year will be about 40,000 and the

Ten years ago they were here, and norm and women thronged the sidewights, and many tears filled eges watched those stray halved men go by bearing their fided and battledgen flags. The first amount paid for pensions halved men go by bearing their fided and battledgen flags. The first amount paid for pensions of the creek, their uniforms so bright, their alignment so near perfect, as is the case with the holiday soldiers of inaugural and other occasions, but there was a deper significance, far beyond the glitter and fan-fare which accompany the installation of the first dependent of the soldiers for the ground the glitter and fan-fare which accompany the installation of the first dependent of the soldiers. Here is the ground the glitter and the soldiers homes. The accompany of the soldiers homes. The accompany the pending was 188, 220; rejected, 118,494, and cranted 117,208, During 102 the humber of the first dependent of the first dependent of the first dependent of the first dependent of the soldiers. Here there is a soldier of the parment of pensions proper and the soldiers homes. The accompany the first dependent of the first dependent of the soldiers. Here there is a soldier of the parment of pensions proper and the pension are the soldiers. Here the soldiers home is the soldiers from the soldiers for the soldiers. Here the soldiers have all others in the soldiers home of applications for pensions and the properties are the soldiers. Here the soldiers have all others in the soldiers from the soldiers. Here the soldiers have all the soldiers from the soldiers from the soldiers from the soldiers. cress in catching up with the account

Then There Was an Explosion and Sud-

Thirteen cows, the property of Chaude, Peops, a "dairyman near Martinsburg, Pa., were destroyed recently by attempting to eat dynamite. The detonation could be heard for a mile in every direction. The cows were blown many feether segment. The scatcher is non of the best segment. herd escaped. The accident is one of the

herd escaped. The accident is one of the strangest on record?

For some time past a crew of worksmen have been engaged in advancing a felephone line along the roadway. A shed was creeted on a bit of land belonging to Peters, and in this the dynamite was stored. The dynamite was used for blusting purposes. The afternoon of the accident the cows were apparently contentedly numering the pasture grass when they observed the powder head. They all journeyed to it and found the door was open. On the floor near the door was a lox filled with sticks of dynamite. This was upset so that the dynamite rolled out on the grass, and several

mife rolled out on the grass, and several of the cows started an investigation, It is not known how many of the cows It is not known how many of the cows secured sticks of the explosive, but when they began grawing at it the friction caused an explosion, and in an instant the air in the inneciate vicinity was filled with particles of flying cows. Peters tound the ground littered with hoofs and other oridence of the animals, and the million was not done that might. milking was not done that night.

#### MISSION WORK IN ALASKA.

th his wife in a few days for Eagle, Alaska, where they will do missionary work among the miners and solders, Eagle is situated on the Yukon river at the point where it crosses the line between Alaska and

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"Well, where is it?"
"Why, it looked so old I cut holes in each side and made a homet for the mare."—Chicago Dally News. raised a pretty inxuriant crop of whis-kers, mustuche, etc. On returning heme he visited a relative, whose little girl

Two Borns. "Why are they not speaking?

ther the more."
"Well?"

"They quarreled about which loved the

"And now each is afraid to give in fe of offending the other."-Brooklyn This Should Hold Him for a While

"Horse racing is not allowed on public streets. Why should automobile racing on highways ever be permitted?"—Bos.

ton Globe.

Why don't you trade your horse for on automobile?—Exchange.

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A Man's Ideas.

after exchanging views with their wives."

Bolingbroke declared that the most agreeable food he had ever enten was a slice of hear's head surved at a college

-Brooklyn Life.

"Marriage often changes a man's idea

Louisville, Ky

he was very fond of.

The little girl made no demonstration toward saluting him with a kiss, as was usual.

"Why, child," said the mother, "don rou give Uncle Will a kies?

"Why, ma," returned the little girl, with the utmost simplicity, "I don't see any place."—Washington Times.

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residing at 474 Concert street, Aurora, "I have come to the city with my son, I'll, says: "Three voies ago I was a who is about to enter the law school. The sufferer from backsone and other kid. Set thing is to find a boordine place.

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"No chauce of it." muttered the cynic in the back row of the auditorium. "I'd like to see the day when I'm worth as much as sirloin, and porterhouse."— Washington Star.

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afe; ean't full Of Lendon's 12,000 hansoms, 1,295 had a slip of some kind that year. The meth-od of road watering is blamed.

ed army, worthy in every respect to compare with their brethren of the East.

passages, frequent calls of inhiere. Re-tention, make the duy as miserable as, the night. Man, woman or child with any wrong condition of the bladder, and kidneys is in a bad way. Don't delay 'till dangerous Diabetes comes, Gure the trouble before it settles into Bright's Disease. Read how certain are the cures of Doan's Kidner Pills and how they last. John J. Scharechne, a fettred farmer, residing at 474 Concern street, Aurora,

coldisis not now in the service required by the bureau during the year was 50. 128, but only 27,043 of their were pensioners. The report says that the death

#### COWS ATE DYNAMITE.

Sionx City Pustor Will Preach Gospel to Miners and Soldiers.
Rev. Charles P. Ensign, paster of the
Third Presbyterian Church at Sions City. lows, will leave with his wife in a fer

Ages are alled with the dreaming Of yerses the poets have sung. Filled with the anguish and sorrow Tragical muses have wrung From the loom of fanciful musing, But the essence of all the wit, lesson of all the lessons Is the lesson: Git up and git!

From periods primordial, On, down to the time we live, It's simply a matter of Take, my boy; If we can't, a question of Give, Remember this as you rummage The best and rarest of lessons 18; Be just, but git up and git.
-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### The Outlaw of Elk Hollow.

When Mr. Knykondall saw Peggy for the first time she was about three days old. She was one of the smallest and pretticat colts he had ever seen. He did not get a good look at her, however, until he had given chase for about four miles to Peg and her band, and then only after such hard riding as a man seldom gets. The pace was so fast for Peggy at her tender age that she could not keep up, so, after a few miles of hard running, she lagged behind. This caused Peg and her hand to slacken speed, for they would not abandon the little one, too thred to run further. As was her custom after being outgeneralled and surrounded by the cowleys, Peg huried herself in the centre of the berd, little Peggy keeping close by her side, and in this fashion she and the band were driven to the ranch. After they had been se curely coralled, little Peggs under-went the same bitter experience that had befallen her mother when she was a wee bit of a coll—she was roped, thrown, and branded.

"I will never forget what a time we had and how difficult it was to brand Peggy," said Mr. Kuykendall. "The boys had roped her by both front feet, and as soon as the rope became taut she fell. No sooner had she struck the ground than she bounded to her feet, like a rubber ball, and it took four men fully sive imputes to the her securely, so that we could put the brandings on her. She made a gallant fight—much better than many a man would have made under similar

ceptionally fine looking animal, one that would instantly attract the attention of any person. Until she was four years of age sne never had a saddle or a man's hand on her and during this period she enjoyed the freedom which her mother had always known. She was such a beautiful aniher fellows, that it was merely a ond time. question of time when she would be selected and seized for the service of man; After she had fully matured into a full grown horse she was driven into the correl with a number of othhis foreman to cut her out and keep her for the purpose of breaking.

On the following day Peggy received her first lesson, which she took to kindly, and was a good, obedient scholar for several days. When an attempt was made to put the saddle on her imaginable to keep from being saddled. After an hour's hard work the saddle was placed in position, when the blindfold and the ropes were removed. The moment her ever more likely, have succeeded had not the saddle been an exceptionally strong one. When she finally quieted down, Mr. Kuykendall instructed the foreman to remove the saddle, tie her up

peing the most difficult animal to ride in that portion of Wyoming, besides establishing for horself a reputation that spread far and wide among the noted horsemen of America. It had been announced that upon this par-ticular day one of the gamiest animals ever known in that region would not hang on to," he said; "but I'm be ridden by Mr. Kuykendal's fam ready to take off my hat to Peggy, and be ridden by Mr. Knykendall's fam-ous bronco-buster "Tex," and every cowboy off duty made an effort to be present and witness the sport. granting "Tex's" request to be all to ride Peggy on this particular day for the edification of all who might be present. Mr. Knykendall warned him to be extremely careful, as he felt that the Texan had undertaken a task that would tax his ability to the utmost. The cowboy simply smiled, and said: "I guess she isn't so very bad. I've ridden lots worse than she

"Tex" was known far and wide as a bronco-buster who had never suffered from the foreman to the cook's assist ant, was ready to bet his last cent that there was not a horse in the West that could throw him. The cow-boy, who had conquered the worst horsen in that section of the country, gloried in his reputation, and it was his chief delight to display his superb horsemanship before the admiring eyes of a large crowd. Some of his cowboy acquaintances were unkind accuse him of having "the ered himself a notch pigner than the rest, while a few accused him of heing Such remarks were per haps occasioned because he spent considerable time when duty free ht from of a large looking-glass which he kep in his corner of the "bunk-house;"

a crowd of cowboys and "tenderfeet," Music of the Marsh in Outing,

remided at Mr. Kurkendall's ranch for the putpose of witnesday the sport. The Texan purposely waited until he was sure of a good-sized an dience, and then began operations. In saddling Peggy he had to repeat the mathematics of the previous day, while e steadtly arowing band of horsemen vatefuel and waited with interest, Fin-

"Yen dollars, even money, that "Tex" don't stick to her!" shouted a lop-sided cowboy from the Camp Stool outfit, who had arrived while the mare vas: being saddled.

"Here, I'll take that hel!" shouted half a dozen men, any one of whom would have wagered his entire "layout" on the Texan.

"Int up another ten with me, part ner; I need the money," remarked a six-footer, drawing a wad of green-backs from his pistol-pocket.

He was promptly accommodated and while the money was being placed the hands of the stake-holder the jumped into the saddle and raised the blind. As soon as this was done the mare made two or three running jumps, then down went her head until her nose fairly touched the ground. Next she jumped as high in the air as she could, coming down stiff-legged and with force enough to severely jolt the anatomy of would-be conqueror. She gave a would be conqueror. She gave a con-tinuous performance of this aerial feat for about four minutes, during which time she kept her head between her fore legs, as though assamed of some-thing she had done or was about to do. Each time on striking the ground she would jump backward, forward, or to one side, no two allke. During this time the rider retained his seat in the saddle, but his former air of as-surance had given place to one of concern, and presently his face wore an expression that had never before been seen there—a sort of "I can't possiblystay-up-here-much-longer-if-this-keeps

up" look. "Stay with her, Tex!" shouted a doz

ent voices, encouragingly.
"Why don't you use the spurs?" inquired the lop-sided individual from
the Camp Stool outfit.

"Give her a faste of the quirt!" yelled the admirer who had "ten dollars

"Put a burr under the saddle and make her buck!" shouted the cook's assistant, throwing his hat in the air. These and similar suggestions were

nuted at the now thoroughly julier wboy, who had already vainly all but the last. During these violent gyrations Peggy had edged away from the crowd of mounted ranchmen to-wards a small bunch of Herefords sunning themselves on the prairie, caus-ing the great-eyed beeves to gaze in mild astonishment at the bucking owed to run with her mother and the wild bunch." She grew to be an exeptionally fine-looking animal.

The instant Peggy threw her rider <del>se made a dash for liberty... A couple</del> of weil-mounted cowboys roped and brought her back. "Twenty to ten she don't ditch him this time!" shouled the foreman, as

the nervy Texan, who was uninjured

ond time.
"Put 'er up-l'm/your huckleberry!"
exclatmed the Camp Stool représen tative, moving towards the stake-hold

"Be careful, there Tex:" shouted Mr. Kuykendall, but the warning was not heard by the rider, who was already in the spatile.

If Peggy was annoyed by the first attempt to ride her, she was now made thoroughly indignant by this second. effort. The native blood of her mother and the nervous energy of her fleel back there was a misunderstanding and powerful sire not asserted them-Peggy did not like this, and resented selves as never before. A swift, wild, It-with all her night, doing everything beadlong rush carried herself and rid-imaginable to been from between are real true the control of and ridmoved. The moment her eyes were a suddenness that would have pitched an inexperienced rider far in the moved and then and attemption to a suddenness that would have pitched an inexperienced rider far in the move and then and attemption to the suddenness that would have pitched an inexperienced rider far in the move and the suddenness that would have pitched an inexperienced rider far in the suddenness that would have pitched an inexperienced rider far in the suddenness that would have pitched an inexperienced rider far in the suddenness that would have pitched and the right and the suddenness that would have pitched and move the saddle, such jumping, rider, she reared high on her him pitching, backing and side-stepping feet, almost falling backward, yet the are seldom seen, and she would most dupity. Texan sluck to the saddle likely have succeeded had not the saddle likely have succeeded had not the saddle likely have succeeded by the saddle likely have succeeded. doughty Texan stuck to the saddle like a burr. When she came down she stumbled violent and almost fell. This partially, unseated the rider, and before he could regain his balance Peggy was on her feet, bucking even harder than before. Three more lumps The next day—Sunday—was an eventul one in Peggy's life, for upon that occasion she made her debut as being the most difficult animal to the health of her health.

two years' campaign. "This is the firs time I over straddled a cavitse I could in addition, I'll pay the funeral ex-penses of the fool that tries to ride nor."--Harper's Weekly.

#### THE BABY GREBE.

When you see a woman with a band

Beautiful Bird That Suffers To Help the Fashions.

of white plumage aimost invisibly inted with blue and green and more strongly with golden brown ornament ing her hat, know that from one to six harmless, lovable; volced little grobes were stripped from chin to vent to supply it. And when you see that other woman wearing a cape the collar of which reaches above her ears and the skirt to her shoulders, and it seems to be made up almost indiscernible sections the size of your hand, know that each section stands for the life of one of these charming little chatterers. The breast of the grobe is its curse. Its feather are so tiny and fine as to be almost spineless, so thickly set they stand on end, and so delicately colored as o render adequate description Impos sible. Created grebes are killed with out mercy for this little patch of rare enthering, and the little marsh ones do not escape. There is no bird slaugh ter for plumage more wanton, unless it e that of the gret which takes the in his corner of the "bunk-house;" be that of the gret which takes the yet one and all admitted that he was life of the brooding bird for a few by long olds the best rider in that heautiful feathers found on the shoulders only at nesting time and leaves section of the country.

Early upon the Sunday mentioned the young to die as they may.—From

# What the Lives of Heroes Teach Us. LITTLE SLIP THAT RUINED A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE'S RANCH.

By Elizabeth Efficott Puc.

AN is keeply Influenced only by example. The expounding eltheories, lawever great and noble, is more or less futtle notil it is stated that these theories have been put into practice by a Jellowman.

It is but mutural, this desire to know not what might be done, but what has been done. It proves that the action is within human limitations. It en courages us to a like endeavor and warms our hearts with the knowledge of 6 ompanionship in the effort.

The men who have earned the title of "hero" have ever been doess, not preachers, of the true and the good. 'It is this quality in their characters that holds the respect of man, a slucera belief and sincere action in this belief.

We cannot demand more than this. It is the answer to the cry of "per-They simply did their duty as far as they could, and the lack of such action in the mass singles them owe as he oes, men who believe sincerely and fineerely act on their helfets.

There is very little outward encouragement of heroism in the world. The fire and sword and the still keener pain of obloquy are the usual meed dealt out to heroes.

It is so easy to drop behind, to retreat, that the world gazes with outward contemptuous scorn on one who, in spite of all odds, stands ready to die for his convictions. Yet deep within its inner, its truer self, it respects and admires his courage. It yields him a reluctant tribute of the fips, but in its beart of hearts it feels awe and veneration.

But the outward, the today and self of the world demand his destruction, and the order is given to destroy, while an inner washing of the hands testifies to the secret belief in his truth.

The generations that come after receive this precious bellef, and in the clearer light of after events yield him his due. It is death that reyeals the hero, and, alas, death is the reward men most often pay the hero-Heroes are not almormal. They have, generally, only one genius,

genius for doing their duty. They are often children of the people, who from the vantage point of the thick of battle have seen the necessity and risen to They are the embodiments of the heroic quality which is present in every

man. Many a soul in the struggle for right under the pressure of tremendous odds is a hero worthy to be ranked with Washington in the world of reality, or a King Arthur in the world of fancy.

The appearance of a hero is the signal of advancement. He is the man of the hour who has dared "to put fate to the touch, to win or lose all." Train the children to grow to believe sincerely, act sincerely and so develop the heroic strain so seldom displayed, but, ch, so noble in its; orious might.

## Mob Violence Incompatible With Liberty.

By President Roosevelt.

IOLENCE of the individual, above all, violence of a mob-that type of violence is incompatible with free government, with free and orderly liberty in our republic. The first requisite of liberty as we and our forefathers have known it, is the willingness to abide by the law. The Government must be just; the law must be no respecter of persons. The law must get at the big man who goes wrong just as it gets at the small man who goes wrong.

And it must get at him in his own interest. You can protect the man of big means against wrong doing by the law just so long as you make him him

On the other hand, the worst enemy of the people upon whose behalf mob violence is often invoked is the man who invokes it; the man who connives at it, or incites it. The worst wrong that can be done to our people is to try to teach them that aught can he obtained by mob rule or violence of any kind. We can make this Government; we can keep it what it is; we cannot only make it what it is, but we can raise it to a still loftler height, but it must be done through orderly, decent process of liberty working through law.

It is not a kindness to bring up a child in the belief that it can get through by shirking the elficulties. The child who is going to be worth its sait must be taught to face difficulties and overcome them. Is not that so? You know it is so. I pity no man because he has got to work. I despise the man who will not work. He is not worth envying, no matter which end of the social scale he is.

The man who cannot pull his own weight, that man is not any good in our public life. Now we have got to do it in widely different ways; each man has got to at least pull his own weight, and if he is worth his sait he will pull a little more. And we cannot afford as a nation any more than as a limity can afford it in the training of the individual members of the family—we cannot afford to have our citizens brought up in any other theory. Each man of you who looks track on his life will feel proud to hand on to his children, not the memory of the days of ease, but the days that were pretty hard, that meant hard work, but where; the did something.

## The Weak in the Struggle of Life. 88

By Robert Wood, Headworker Boston Settlement.

GREAT deal of human life is going to waste in the semi-pauperized classes. The overworked theory of the survival of the fittest furnishes no solution to the problem. The question is, how to bring the power of reason and intelligence to bear upon the subect in such a way that nature may be helped to do her work. The Spartan method of disposing of children physically weak was not only inhuman but vastelui. Every atom of child life may become of use to the community.

Too much stress is put upon preventive and not enough on constructive work. He defined constructive work as a vast scheme to bring to the people life and its agencies, as baths, gymnasia, playgrounds, constantly broadening educational efforts, and all the factors for widening life.

Preventire work, so called, is not adequate to the problem of pauperism.

One great difficulty about organized charity is that it undertakes to deal with too many grades of people.

Sextlement work is not adapted to deal with the lowest stratum of society. t aims to make life more secure and less precarious for neighbors surrounding all such centres, for, as a rule, the inhabitants of such districts belong to the unskilled class, which is always in danger of falling back into the slough of desnord.

One of the great difficulties in trying to bely the unemployed is that the man who is out of work and willing to work is hopelessly mixed with the tramp and his kind. If this condition could be overcome, philanthropic efforts could be more indulgent in dealing with the unemployed man who will work, and could see that his family does not come to physical and moral ruln while occu nation is found for him

As a practical way out of the dilemma I suggest the scheme proposed by Charles Booth, of London, to establish farm colonies which should amoun to moral and industrial training schools for the semi-pauperized class. Such natitutions should be free from the stigma of disgrace attached to the alms house. This method would separate the bona fide intemployed from those who do not want to work.

Whatever may be said of the difficulties attending the uplifting of the de generate and incapable class, the problem is not hopeless, but to its solution must be brought factors essential to success in the mercantile world. The same dauntless, adventurous spirit; the same conquering, imperial purpose the same eager, inquiring disposition that ever seeks new worlds in conquer are all needed in the sociological fray.

The Valley of Illusion.

"It's the cassest thing in the world to get the vanity knocked out of you." admitted a handsome young man, who is also exceedingly slender. "Take me, for instance; all summer long I've noticed a preference in those of contact for my society, as it seemed was particularly impressed with the fact in the trolley cars, and wonder when I tell you that I've no ticed a woman get into a car where a single man was in each seat, and systematically mass every one of them un ill she came to me. In one case there was a pompotes, perspiring party great size, who looked like a bank prosident. Next behind him was one of equal girth, evidently a laborer then a man with a big bundle and then ene with a suit case. The one behind-him was not all peculiar, though perhaps a little over weight, butte an average let. But the first the first Quite an average lot. But the first

woman to board the trolley took the string in leisurely, and gharding a every one, slowly-but surely made her way to the seat in which I sat. was the last straw, and emboldened by the idea that I possessed som fatal attraction. I made her a bow and hegged she would let me know why the had chosen that particular seat. Because your thin, to be sure, said she, finds this weather I don't like seat mates who take up too much room."--Philadelphia Record.

The schooner John Whenton recent broke all previous records hold or e Great Lakes, carrying 7,461 tens of ore. The best previous records of this vessel was 7.413, which had only been exceeded by the Edenborn, of th same line, which on one occasion car ried 7.417.

The lazy baker can make no bread and yet have a loaf.

OVERTURNING OF AN INK POT WRECKED A RICH ENGINEERS ING FIRM.

The Great British Iron King Dethroned by a Penny Postage Stamp-Tore Trousers and it Wrecked Him-Forgetfulness Bankrupted Pürbeck

Jones, the Great Contractor. An ordinary penny postage stomp rought rain to Hobart, the "great British fron king." During the Whit-worth period, when the big crisis in the iron trade occurred, he had agents the fron vade occurred, he had agents in all parts of the world, who kept him posted. Sometimes they telegraphed the news in cipher, but those in England were always instructed to write. At that time his principal ngent, who was also his partner, was in Shelleld, and wrote him from there, warning him to sell out of all fron interests for the time on account of the

Whitworth crisis.

Hobart had frequent fits of irritability and he had been receiving a lot of understamped letters of no impor-ance, on which he had to pay double postage. One morning in anger he gave orders that such letters were to be returned to the carriers. The very first understamped letter received atter this was from his partner. It was rejected as soon as it arrived.

Next day Hobart pladged himself

for more iron deals than even his mighty credit was good for. The great drop in prices came two days later and Hobart, once a millionaire, was involved in a hopeless bankruptcy, from which he never recovered.

Geoffrey Pask, once prince of Lonlon's Stock Exchange, was famous for being most punctual, never arriving minute late, though he walked to the city from his home every morning. One day he tore his trousers on a nati that was sticking out of a fence. That tear rained him. Instead of going home, he went into the nearest tailor's to get a new pair of trousers. They had none he could wear, but they nended the tear for him and were so long about it that he was an hour late. That very morning was the one of the Australian slump, which broke fourteen firms in almost as many minutes; and though Pask could easily have saved himself had he been there to control his affairs, the delay there to control lits affairs, the delay part of it good enough to produce al-at the tailor's carried them beyond laifs.

hope, and he arrived to find himself. The barns are kept as clean as the a beggar. He committed suicide a ranch-house itself. In winter they are

wealthiest engineering firms ever known. They and a rival American firm tendered for the building of the great Kaura Bridge for the Russian Government. Jacob Cobbett, who was the head of the business, spent six months in the designing and contract. ing and had all his plans ready. His bid was accepted, and material was bought in enormous quantities, men

engaged and engines built. A time limit had been set for the commence-ment and the finsh and Cobbett was ment and the insh and Collect was perfecting his plant and making sure of the smallest details, with all the formula sureal out before him, when he stretched out his hand, overturned an ink pot and drowned the most inportant paper in a black sea.

Cobbett had a poor memory. In a fever of anxiety he tried to reconstruct his plans from stray notes. It was impossible, and he called to the Rus sian Government for more time. the contract, on the ground of delay, as the agreement allowed. Cobbett time and the American firm, who now plans prepared secured the contract ing tide had cast up.

The loss drove Cabbett & Co. into The timeptoca is of Fra

staked all he had. Security was necssary, however, and he was bound to deliver by May 9, 1891, a sufficient quantity of negotiable bonds, etc., to cover loss by the railway syndicate. This sum amounted to over £2,000,000 and even Purbeck Jones found it hard to raise such a sum, but his credit obtained it for him, and he deposited his securities in a great safe at his

It was not until the morning that rived to despatch the securities under pecial guard to India. When he ar lved, to his utter dismay, he found ne had left the keys of the safe behind. They were in his country place and to get them in time to catch the nail was impossible. If he missed the mail, his time limit for the deposit would lapse. He sent to the safe mak-ers for expert workmen and offered large rewards to them if they could break the safe open within two hours. They could not, and Purbeck Jones. was ruined, for the syndicate refusedan extension of time and the loss of the contract made, him hopelessly bankrupt. He died in an insanc asy lum last year.—New York Sun.

Carlous Census Statistics. Germany's census yields curlous language statistics. Of the 56,367,-178 inhabitants of the Empire, 51.883.-178 can speak, only German, 3.086, 489 only Polish, 141,061 only Danish, 65,930 only Italian, 93,932 Wendish, ever seemed to beset him. 142,049 Masurian, 100,213 Kassublah, (4,382 Moravian, 106,038 Dutch and Frisian, 52,638 Czech and Russian, and smaller numbers Swedish, Spanish, Portuguese, Walloon and Magyar, 252.018 persons are billingual the greater number, 169.634 speaking both German and Polish. There are 2 220 who speak English and German

A: Monopoly. A lady once asked a little girl of 5 If she had any brothers.

Yes, said the child, I have three

inothers. And how many sisters, my dear, askof the lady.

Just one sister, and Um It, replied

the small girl .-- The Chicago Chronicie.

The insurance company with the latest policy has a new lease on life. Vera Gruz.

Covers on Area of 14,000 Acres in Riowa County, Ranges. The fact catch projecty in the Southwest, though not the most exten-Sive, is owned by Frank Rock (feller, the multi-millionaire, writes our Kan-rus correspondent. This ranch covers an area of 14,000 acres and is located in Klowa County, better known as the short-grass country of Kansas. The ranch Hes along the raftey of Soldier Creek and is traver ed by the Santa Fe Railway. It is indeed a most pleturesque properly and has been con-verted into a magnificent country es-tate. The Rockefellers spend much of their summers on this property, and Mr. Rockefeller himself says he inlends in the near future to make it his

principal place of residence. The ranch-house consists of several farge steel and stone barns, a hous for the workhands and a magnificent country house for the Rockefeller family. All these homes lie in the valley. Soldier Creek flows placidly through this valley, traversing the barnyards and pasture lots near headquarters,:

Each department is conducted by an expert in his line. The fine-blooded Hereford and Shorthorn cattle are attended to by an Englishman formet-ly in the employ of the late Queen Vic-toria. The fine-bred horses are in-charge of an expert in horse training and breeding, while the other stock is looked after by men who are effects in their lines. There are also any number of tine hogs and sheep. In the park, far up Soldier Creek, are four elk, several buck deer, three buffalo two or three monkeys and a score of parrots from South Africa. In his barnyard at headquarters are several buffalo cows: being bred on the ranch These are valued at fancy prices. Mr. Rockefeller has several milch cows worth from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. He has a Hereford bull worth \$10,000. He also owns Haroldmont, a trotting stal-tion, valued at \$20,000. There are \$75 blooded horses and 350 head of blooded cattle on the ranch, besides thous-ands of range cattle, which are raised principally to make use of the thous-ands of acres of pasture and alfaifa-land. Sufficient grain is produced on the ranch to feed all of the stock. He is now directing his attention toward irrigating the ranch, making every

eek later. kept heated, as the wind sweeping over The mere moving of a hand ruined the plains makes it very cold. The Cobbett & Co., one of the largest and ranch-house where Mr. Bockefeller and family spend their time is a model of Southern architecture and is said to have cost \$50,000. One of the features of amusement

on the Rockefeller estate is the big barn dances at which all the cowboys of the range country are entertained.
—Collier's Weekly.

WATCH CAST UP BY THE SEA.

Gold Timepiece Believed to Be. Relic From the Lost Rio. After having been tossed by the waves of the Pacific for probably more than a year, a gold watch, its hands gone and its dial figures almost obliterated by the wash of the sands was found recently at high tide on Baker's Boach. The finder, Mrs. O. Haldeman, wife of a collector for the telephone company, who lives at 437 O'Farrell street, thinks the timepiece This may be a relic of of the wrecked Rio was refused, and Russia reguldated do Janeiro. Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman the contract, on the ground of delay, were strolling along the beach when Mrs. Haldeman observed what she could not get his work through in thought was an unusually bright shell time and the American arm who now She stooped to pick it up, and found advanced a theoper tender with all that it was a watch which the incom-

The loss drove Cabhert & Co. Hiller The timepince is at one time value and undoubtedly was at one time value and undoubtedly was at one time value able. Although its 'nechanism' is Somewhat similar, but more roman rusted and clogged with sand, the case is the day it left the Somewhat similar, our more transcribed and crosses the day it, left the that wrecked the career of the great watchsmith. The case is handcarved. rallway contractor, Furbeck Jones. He On the back: are traced two doves. had undertaken the contract to build inside the case are engraved the numbers 2,164 and 8,659. Haldeman says ers 2,164 and 8,659. a local jeweler has already offered to buy the watch from him; but he will not sell it. "It might be a priceless memento

to some one who lost a friend or a relative at sea," he says. "If any one

give it up. ive it up." If Chas. C. horion and J. R. Hofele can prove his right to it I am ready to filed notice with the clerk of the United States District Court yesterday that they had located the wreck of a vessel off the shore of Marin county. The location of the wreck which a be that of the Rio de Janeiro, is given as 600 feet off the share line, between Cavallo and Sausalito. Hofele claim the wreck as their property by reason of the discovery.- San

A Lucky Black Opal.

A correspondent writes: "Apropos of your stories relating to strange cures and the efficacy of charms, perhaps the following may be of some interest. Many years ago a well-known public man of the present day was persistently dogged by inistor-time. Try how he would be simply could not make headway, and to cap all his sorrows, the lady to whom he did the honor to offer his heart and band refused him! In despair he went abroad, and during his wanderings he happened upon an old Indian lakir, to whom for some reason or other he gave an account of the troubles which man told him not to worry any more as the only thing he need do was to get a black opal. Thinking that there, would, at all events, be no harm done by following this advice, the man of misfortune acted upon it. shortly afterword matters took a turn for the better, and gradually improved until the possessor of the lucky stone became a rich man. Afterward he returned home; once mere he of-fered himself to the lady of his heart who subsequently married him, and he now, as I have stated, occupies a prominent, not to gay enviable, position. -1.ondon Chronicle.

Railways in Mexico.

Four railway lines now connec Mexico with the United States, h 1880 there was only one railway in Mexico, leading from the capital to



JUST A DROP Pray, Just one Rish, Mire May," I

thought if to the flavor west, We'd awap b "Say nothing more of tird, young man," Said she, with threatening wave of

fan, "Just drop It." I knew that she'd my purpose caught

And, may be, felt that her retort Had stopped it, Yet seeing none the less, her pah

Of fruity Ups compressed, right there
I dropped it.
--Richmond Dispatch.

WITHOUT REST. Hicks-Did you get the peaceful rest in camp that you expected? Wicks-No; you see, we sat up all light playing tokes on one another.

A BAD BEGINNING. "So the engagement's off?" "Yes: she advised him to practice

Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

economy, and he started in by getting her an imitation diamend."—Detroit Frec Press. THE TRAMP LEFT. Tramp-Please, ma'ant, I haven't friend or relation in the world.

Housekeeper-Well, I'm glad there's no one to worry over you if you get bitten. Here, Carlo.

CORRECTING HIM.

are not?" You must never say "they ain't." Teacher-Say "they aren't" or "they Tommy-Why not? Teacher-Because it ain't proper,

that's why.-Philadelphia Press. GREAT INVENTION.

"This new luminous paint is splendid invention!" declared the fond young papa. "How so?" asked Mr. Newlywed.

Why, you just paint the baby's face with it and you can see to give him his bottle without lighting the

ONLY LUXURIES.

Plunkett-How are you getting. long, neighbor? Throckmorton—Poorly. The necessities of life are so high by George, that we can't afford to live on anything but luxuries these days.-New

York News. SOLVING THE PROBLEM. George-Women are still pushing their way into all the industries.

Jack—That's so. I have just been lischarged to make way for a woman.

"You have? Well well: What are on going to do now?"
"I am trying to marry the woman."

HOPED HE MIGHT IMPROVE. Husband (vituperatively)—I was in idiot when I married you, Mary. Wife, (quietly)—Yes, Tom, I knew you were. But what could I do? You seemed my only chance, and I thought then that you might improve a little

with time. A PROBLEM

"I had quite an argument with Charley last night."

"What was it about?" "Well," replied the denuire girl," I said 'No three times and then said Yes,' and that ended the argument, You ought to be able to guess the details,"-Chicago Post.

WOULD PREVENT IT. Old Gentleman—S. you think my laughter loves you, sir; and you wish

o mary her? Dudeleigh-That's what I called to see you about. Is there any justmity in your family?

Old Gentleman-No. sir: and there's not going to be cny.

EXTREMES

Agent-What was the matter with your last place? Domestic-The couple had only been married a month and I couldn't stand the love making.

Agent—Well, here's a chance in & house where the couple have been narried ten years. Domestic-That's too long. I like ulet and peace.

HIRSUTE CALCULATION. Little Wynnie (just returned from unday school)—Is it true that even the hairs of our heads are numbered?

Mr. Frontscat—The Bible says so.

ny child. Little Wynnie (after a panse)—it won't be very hard to keep truck of vours, will it, papa?-Judge.

SMALL BUT FLOURISHING. Papa-You were up late last night, laughter.

Daughter-Yes, papa. Our fresh air club met on the plazza.

Papa—Who belongs to your fresh Daughter (slowly and somewhat re-

fuctantly) - Well. Jack - and - and - me - Detroit Free Press. FULL DIRECTIONS. "Your bushand is a floorwalker lu-

department store, isn't he? "Then, why don't you have him get

up and walk the floor with the baby when she cries?" "I can't wake him, up. When I shake him and tell him what's the matter he mumbles something about southing serup in the desig department three isles down, and then goes to snoring again. —Chicago Tribune.

LABOR-SAVING.

Annt Frances said to her nephew "What will you do when you are a

nact: Tanınıy?' "I'll grow a beard," was the unexceted reply. "Why?" вке asked.

"Because, then I won't have nearly

o much face to wash,"

—The Little Chronicle,